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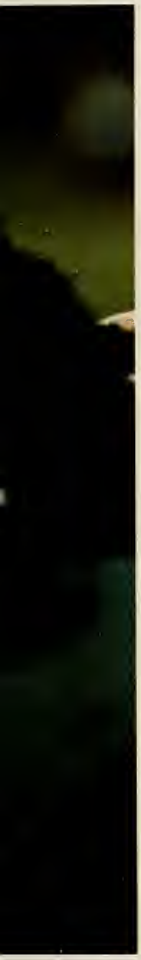
The goals and expectations held by every member of the Mary Washington College community are different due to an important judgment factor — PERSPECTIVE. Perspective, or way of viewing various incidents, affects not only the visual picture, but also time sequence, mental opinion, and the determination of relative importance and true relationships.

Many people walk around the campus for years but never really see all the splendor just waiting to be discovered by the human eye. Visual perception demands an awareness which cannot be achieved simply by looking. One must take direction and distance into account to avoid distortion, but more importantly, one must openly concentrate on the surroundings. A tree, for example, has a special uniqueness to one who stops to consider it as the sun dances through its dress of leaves.

Similarly, the campus at sunset radiates a peaceful leeling to one who will but take time from the hectic schedule of life to view it. A person who will allow himself to become submerged in visual perception will see things in a new and exciting perspective — one that is unique to the individual viewing the scene.



One's perception of a particular incident will also be determined, in part, by the position of the viewer. A coach sees a sports event as a chance to view his theoretical coaching techniques put into practice while the players realize the opportunity to convert their training into an actual game situation. Spectators find the sports event as a time to relax and enjoy watching others compete while the referees view the sport from the completely different perspective of the technical rules to be followed.

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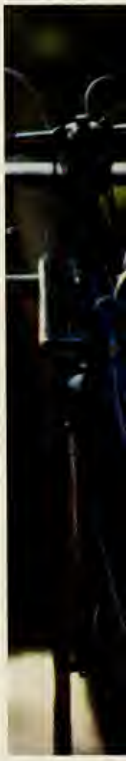

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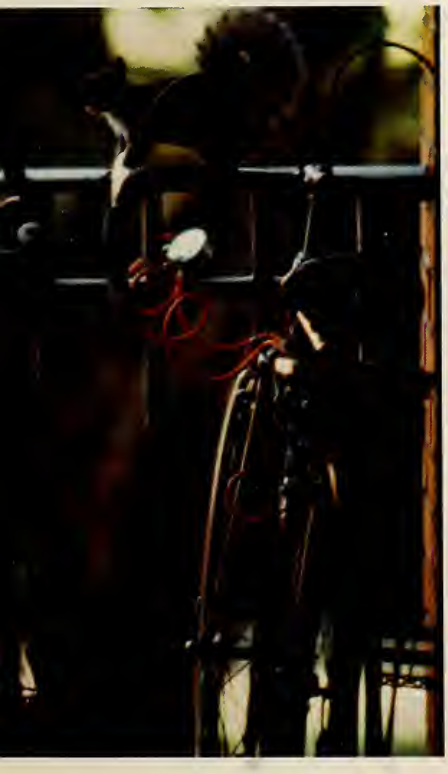
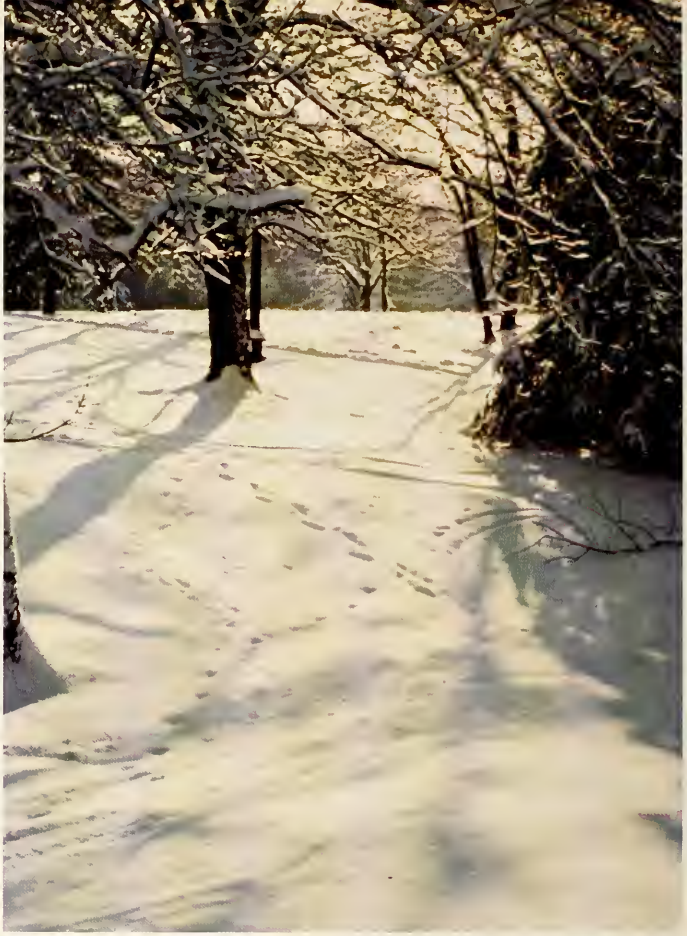
Each person's view of any event is filtered through the experiences and knowledge that he has had throughout his entire life. No two people interpret the same event in the same manner, and thus they give the world spice through differing opinions. The more past experiences that a person is capable of bringing to an experience, the more he will be able to understand the deeper implications of the present event. Those people who live their lives only on the surface never have a chance to expand their perspective to the utmost limits.



Time changes everything, but significant changes are always a matter of perspective. One who does not look inward may never realize the importance that a situation may take on as time passes. The same event, occurring in different times of a person's life, will necessarily be interpreted differently due to the increased number of experiences that a person can now bring to the event.

Perspective is, then, extremely important in determining how one views and judges his entire college life. Perspective allows each individual to be different — to have different visual experiences, different opinions, and different interpretations of events. This leads to a diversified campus community, one where there are even more opportunities for each person to develop into a more complete individual — one who can be identified by his unique character developed by his own special perspective.



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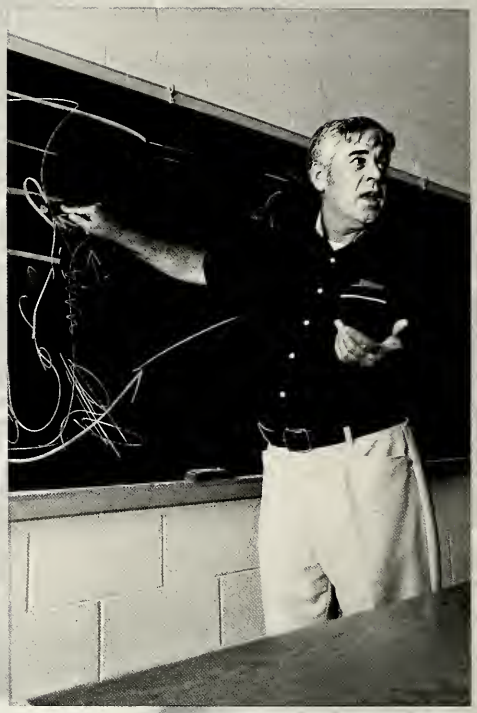

In a speech in Philadelphia in 1902, Theodore Roosevelt made the following observation about the responsibility of teachers:

"They have to deal with citizenship in the raw, and turn it out something like a finished product. The training . . . must, of course, be not merely a training in intellect, but a training in what counts for infinitely more than intellect — a training in character. And the chief factor in that training must be the personal equation of the teacher; the influence exerted, sometimes consciously, sometimes unconsciously, by the man or woman who stands in so peculiar a relation to the boys and girls under his or her care — a relation closer, more intricate, and more vital in its aftereffects than any other relation save that of parent and child. Wherever a burden of that kind is laid, those who carry it necessarily carry a great responsibility. There can be no greater."

Because of his love for teaching, Dr. Vance carries this burden in a manner that would make even TR proud. Due to this, we are proud to dedicate the 1979 *Battlefield* to Dr. Joseph Vance.

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In the production of a yearbook, there are always certain people who should receive special recognition besides the yearbook staff. Without the help of certain people, the 1979 *Battlefield* would have encountered serious problems. Thus, the staff issues a special thanks to the following people: Joseph Saunders and Peter Galea from Steven's Studios; Betty Luttrell from Student Services who always had a ready answer for any problem; and to Jim Ellis from Hunter Publishing Company for his many long hours of help in putting the book together. Thanks!

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CAMPUS LIFE

Toga Craze Hits Mary Washington

T. Daniel Mime

Graduation Reception For Senior History Majors

HALLOWEENS '78

Best Party In The County

Devil-Goat Day

Devil-Goat Day, which pits devils against goats, has become a tradition at MWC; students who will graduate in odd-numbered years are dubbed devils while the students who will finish school in even-numbered years are called goats. Competition spanned an entire afternoon and included such things as egg tosses, wheelbarrow races, tugs-of-war, a student-professor softball game, relay races, a wet sponge toss, and a marathon race. Besides providing an afternoon free from classes, devil-goat day also gave the freshman-junior and sophomore-senior classes a chance to match their skills. In the end, the devils emerged victorious.

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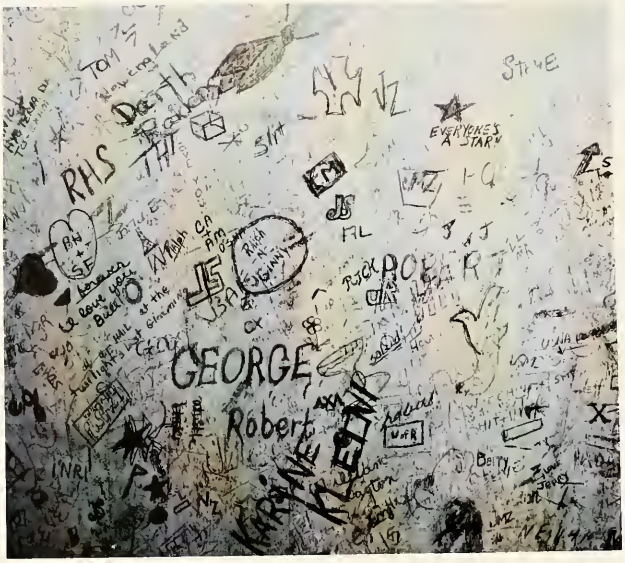
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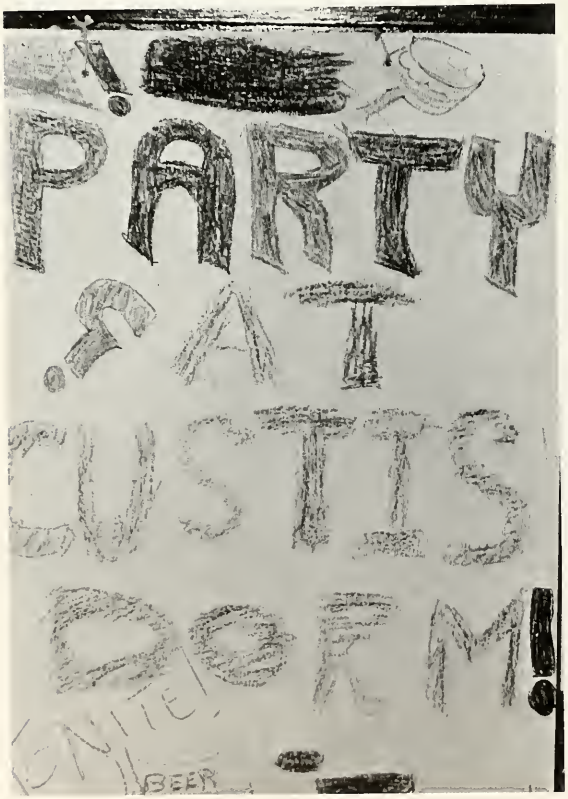
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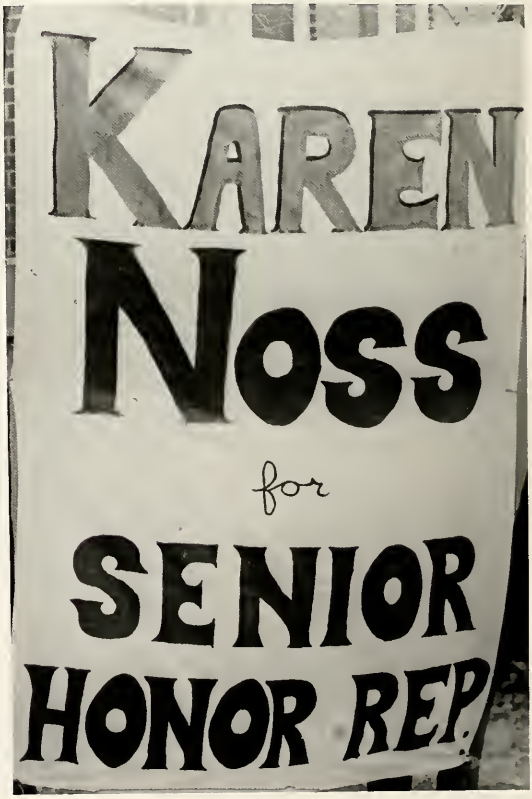
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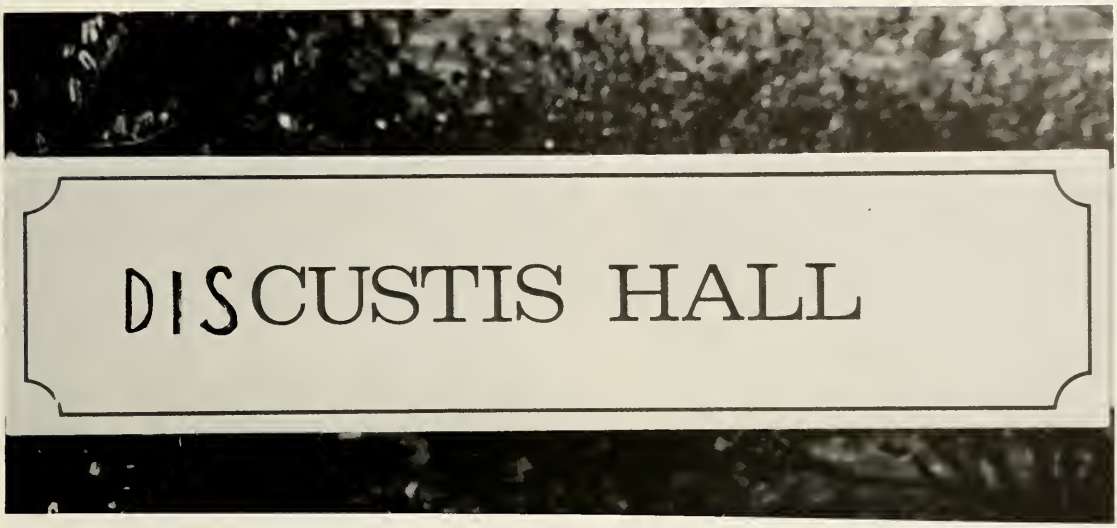
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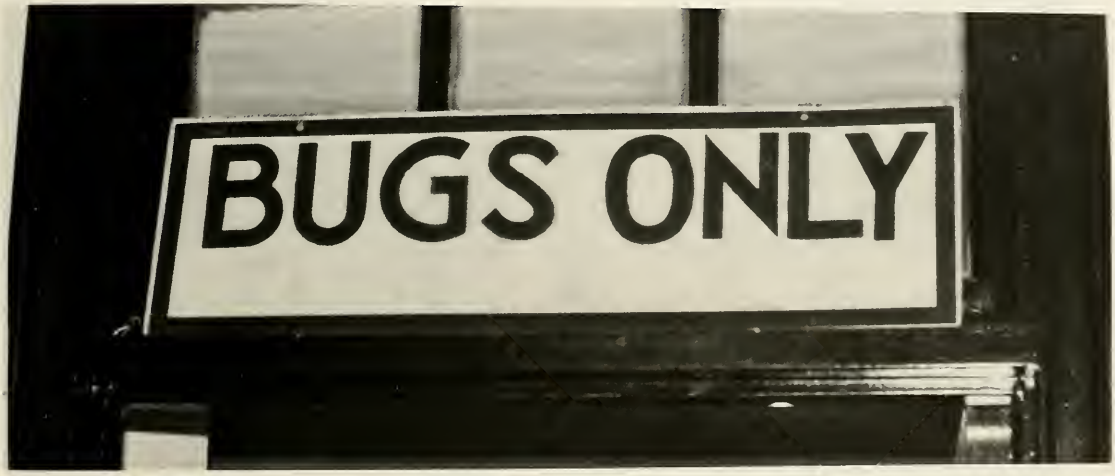
BUGS ONLY

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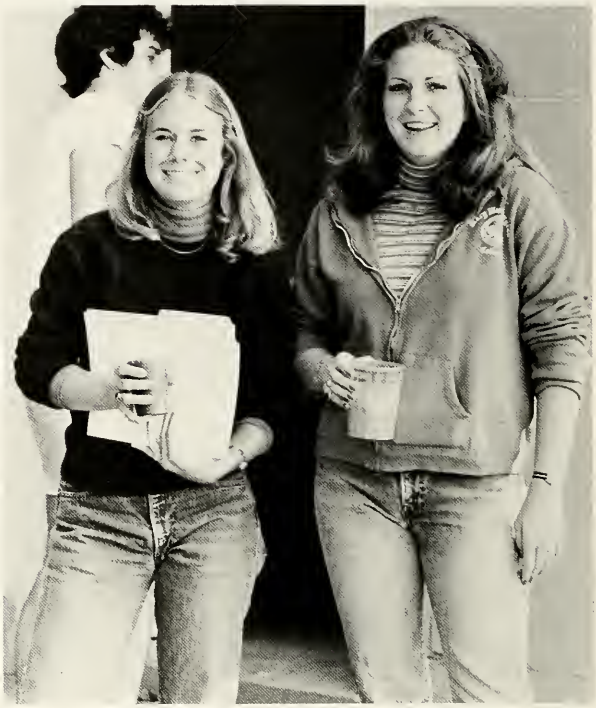
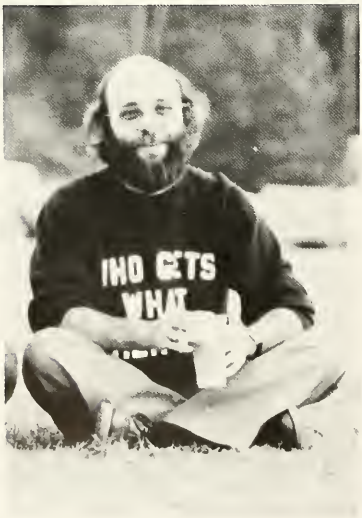
History — Political Science/Economics Majors Picnic

Shortstop Mitzi Turner prepares for yet another time at bat.



Maggie Hoy and Beth Holliman pose with drinks in hand.



Who gets what, Mr. Kramer?

Some majors would rather drink and watch than play.

History majors Chris Lada and Beth Caldwell appear to be enjoying themselves.

Maggie, what is in the coke can?

Coach Warner leads the history majors to victory once again.

Mr. Fingerhut played for political science in a losing cause.

The traditional inter-departmental softball game was featured (along with copious kegs, of course) at the semi-annual History — Political Science/Economics picnic at St. Clair Brooks Park. Predictably, History won by a lopsided score of 25-6, marking the Department's fourth consecutive win — but who's counting? (Answer: History)

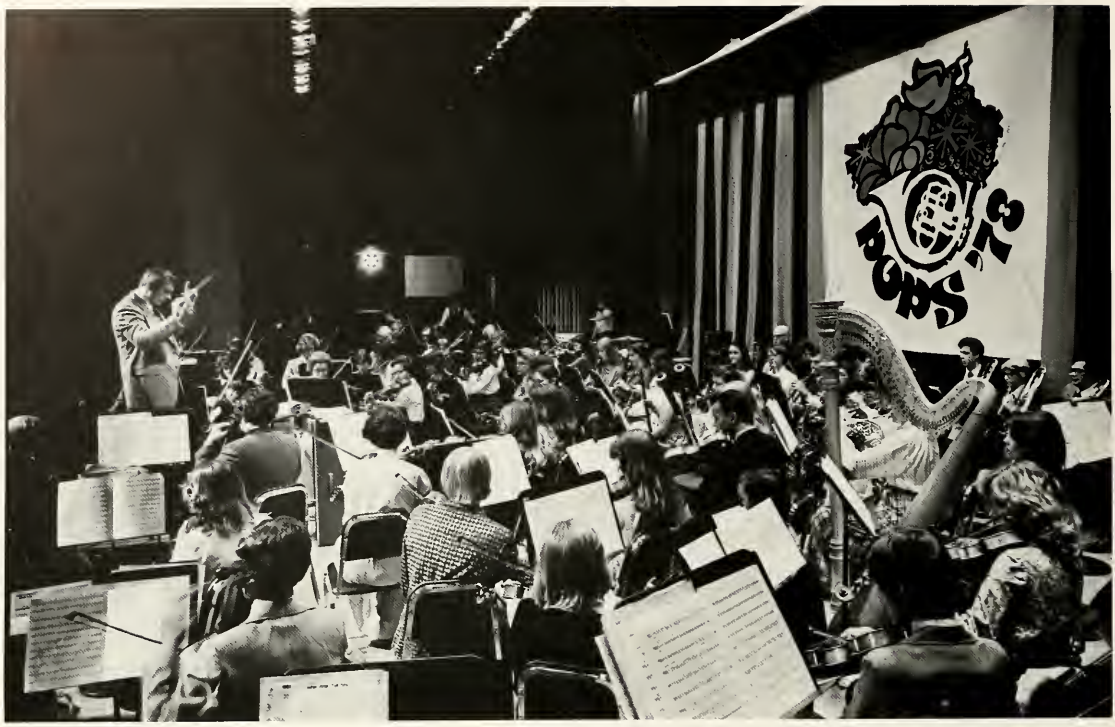
The offensive outburst against Poli-Sci/Econ pitcher, old-timer Bud Clatanoff (career record, 1-5; ERA astronomical), was led by Johnny Cleaver, Jud Gardner, Paul Scott, Ron Synan, and Matt Kelly; also contributing timely hits were Janet Franklin, Mitzi Turner, Ed Regan and "Marcus Snarfus." Defensive stars included the veteran infield anchored by the keystone combination of Turner and Jan Lutinski, third baseman Cleaver and center fielder Kelly.

Special mention should be made of the contribution of two faculty members. As usual, coach Dick Warner had his charges fired up for the battle, and he handled the lineup flawlessly. Even more significantly, perhaps, the Department's regular pitcher, Bill Crawley, contributed by absenting himself before the game even started — an action deemed by some observers as crucial to the History triumph!

Necessities of Campus Life

Frisbee

Contact — Rugby and Flag Football



MWC — COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA POPS CONCERT

I BELIEVE IN MUSIC
Sets the mood for the evening
MARCH OF THE TOYS
From Victor Herbert's ever popular Babes in Toyland
THE YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO TV
A symphonic interpretation of well-known themes from children's television shows
TUBBY THE TUBA
The musical story of a "bassist rotundus."
COUNTRY AND WESTERN MEDLEY
Nashville sounds for symphony orchestra
LOVE IS BLUE
A pop favorite with a folk flavor
GONNA FLY NOW
Theme from the movie Rocky by Bill Conti
CLASSICAL GAS
A modern classic by Mason Williams
MAME
A setting of the main theme from the Broadway musical of the same name
IF HE WALKED INTO MY LIFE
A romantic favorite
MAN OF LA MANCHA
A Paso Doble flavored with castinets
STAR TREK
Sounds from the all-time favorite science fiction television show
STAR WARS
Music from the 20th Century Fox production with a new twist
STARS AND STRIPES
The spirited march everybody loves by John Philip Sousa.

FLUTE
Peggy Alfriend
Janet Plummer
Jo Whitaker
OBOE
Marty McClarey
Beth Lovingood
Barbara Snyder
CLARINET
Mary McClench
Jean Sadlowe
BASSOON
Susan Kling
Lucy Williams
FRENCH HORNS
Angela Atkins
Tamara Bishop
Susan Eiche
Tina Gemmill
Patricia Norwood
Wyatt Thompson
Peggy Whitson
TRUMPET
Anthony Bavota
James Fox
Russell Holladay
Joseph Holmes
TROMBONE
Spencer Greenwald
Lyn Hass
Stephen Sanford
TUBA
Frank Yindra

PERCUSSION
Mike Cheselka
Mary Treacy
Tina Trotta
HARP
Vivian Hoke
PIANO
Martha Cline
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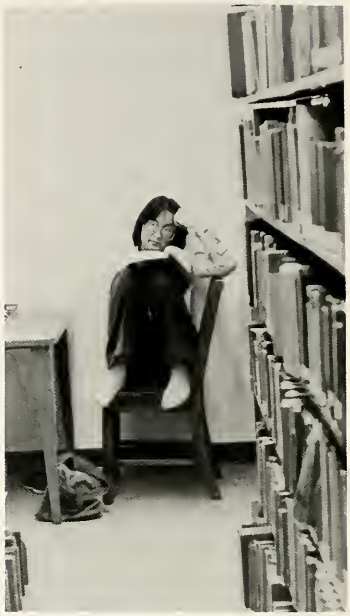
The Wizard Of Oz

Christmas Dinner In Seacobeck

The Library — Study, Sleep, and Socialize



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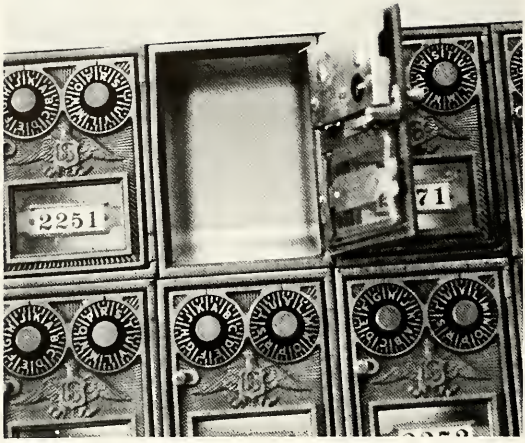
HOBSON'S CHOICE

"Hobson's Choice", presented by the Mary Washington drama department, may have left one wondering how women's lib ever became such an issue.

The set opened to a nineteenth century English shoe shop which was no less appealing than were the beautiful costumes. The first act may have been slow to start, but as Maggie Hobson (Sidney Rose) began her speeches, the pace quickened rapidly. Henry Hobson (Bud Helman) ran his store with an iron hand, but Maggie was the backbone of his shoe enterprise and perhaps the show.

The plot was light, the set and costumes without flaw, the lighting adequate, and the coordination of all elements brought together a fine performance. The play ended on the upbeat and proved to make a true theater night for Mary Washington College.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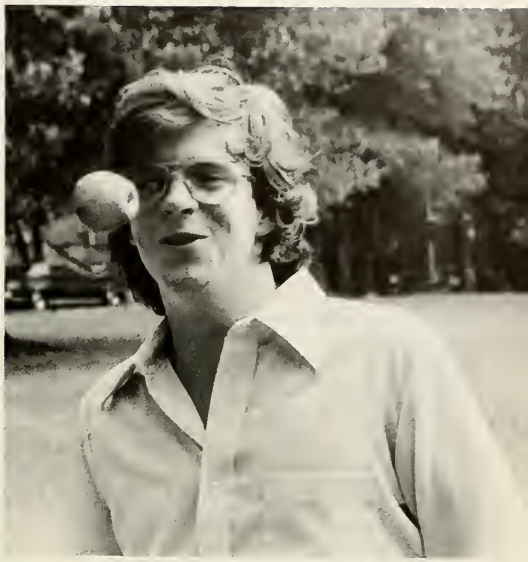

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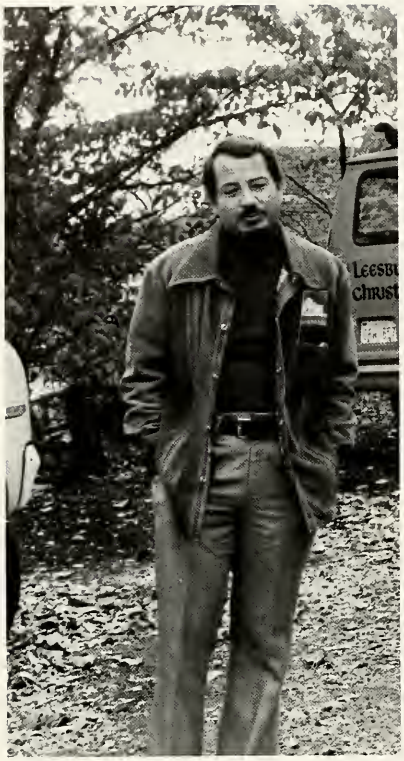

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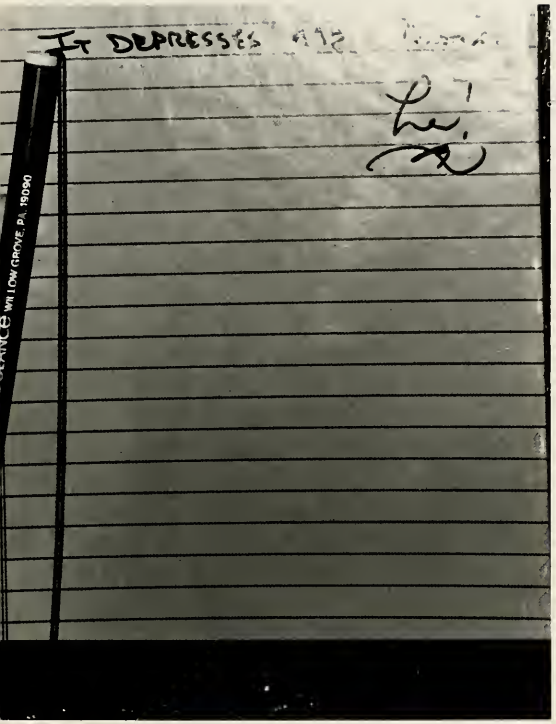
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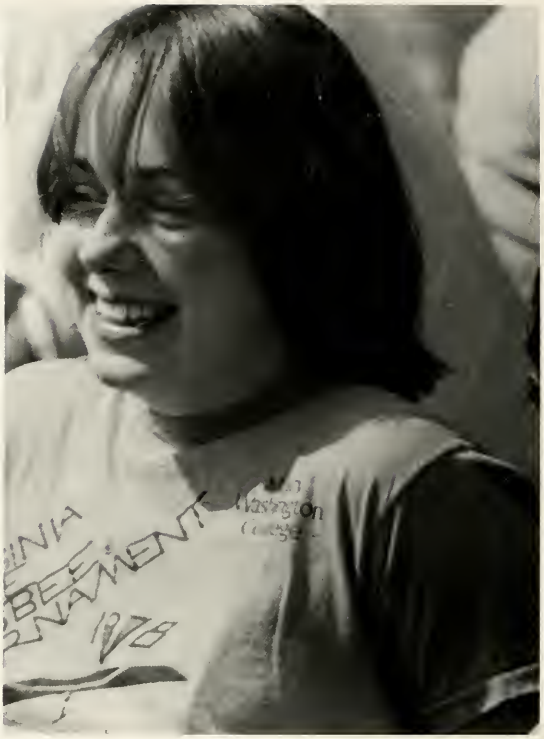

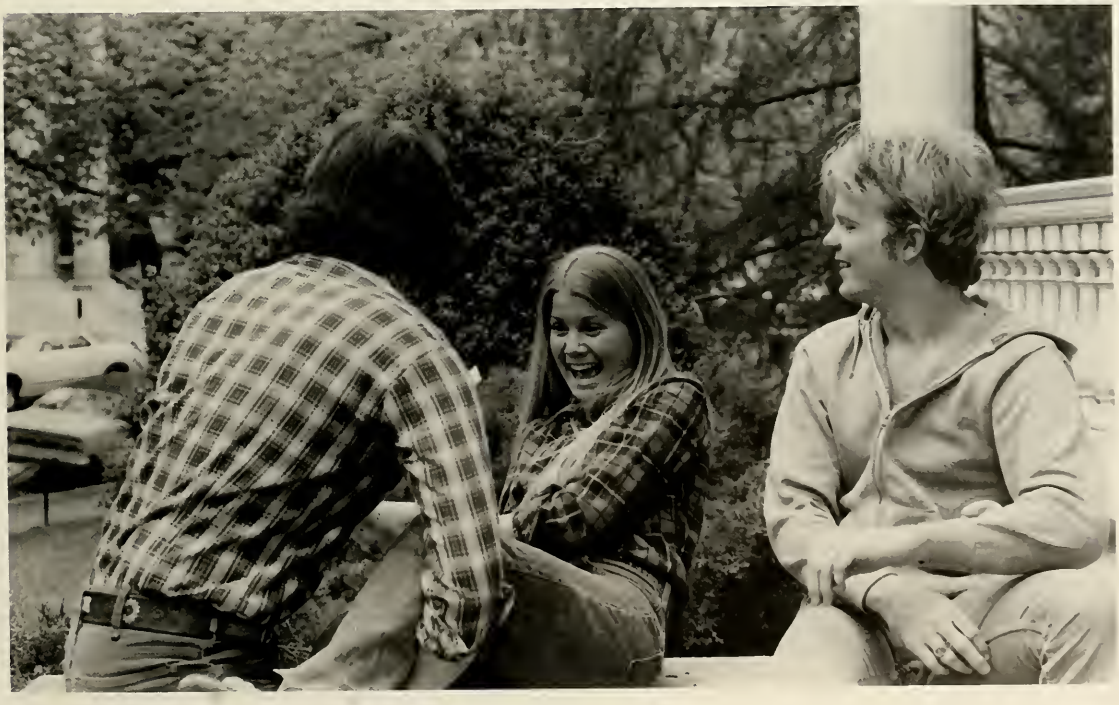

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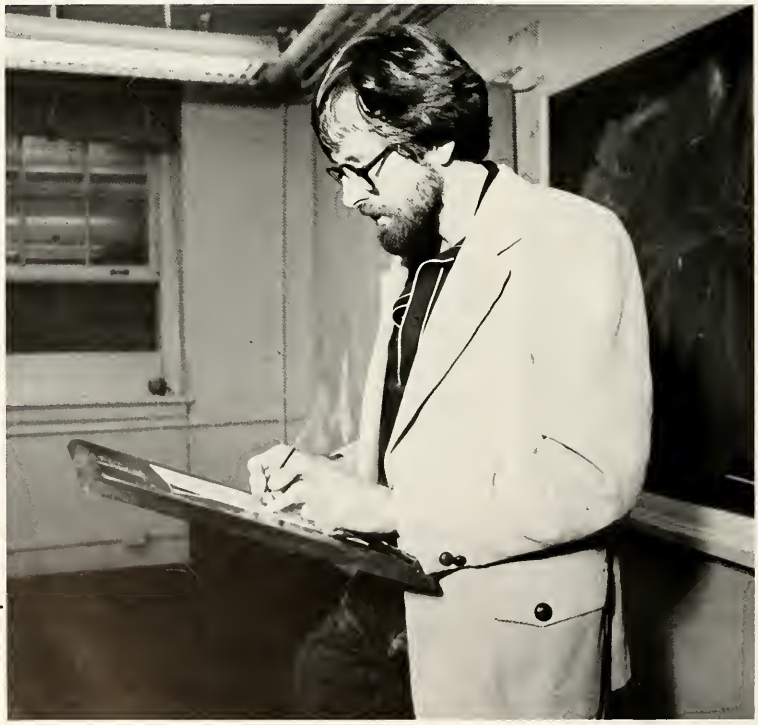

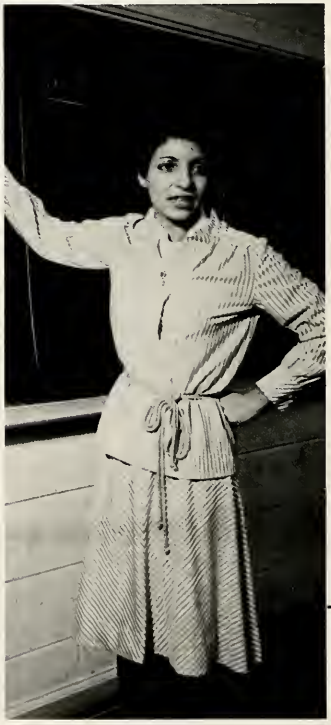

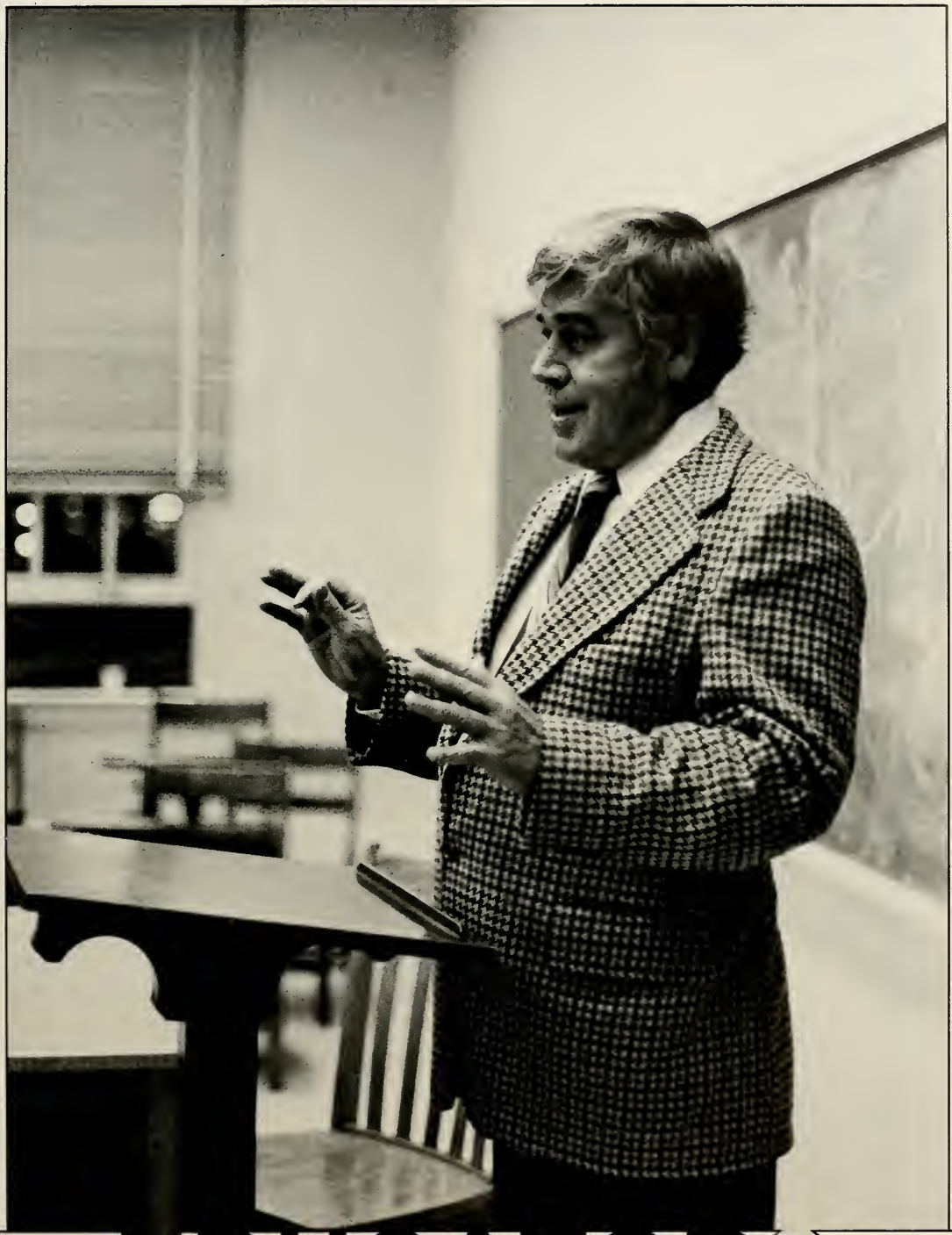

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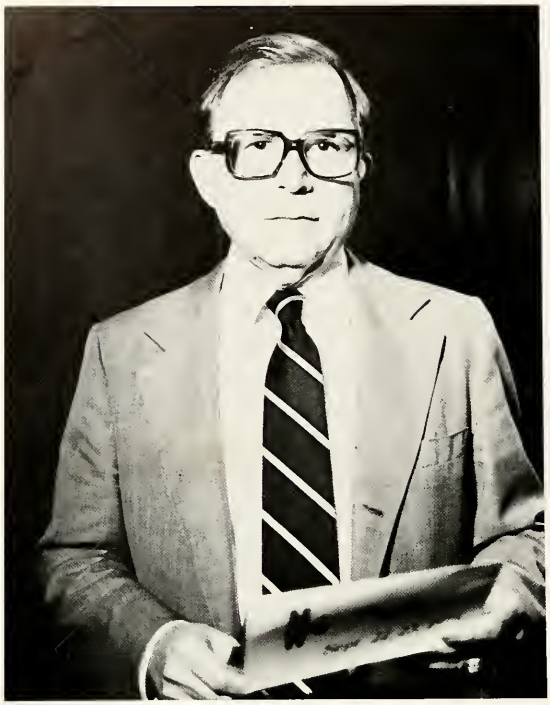

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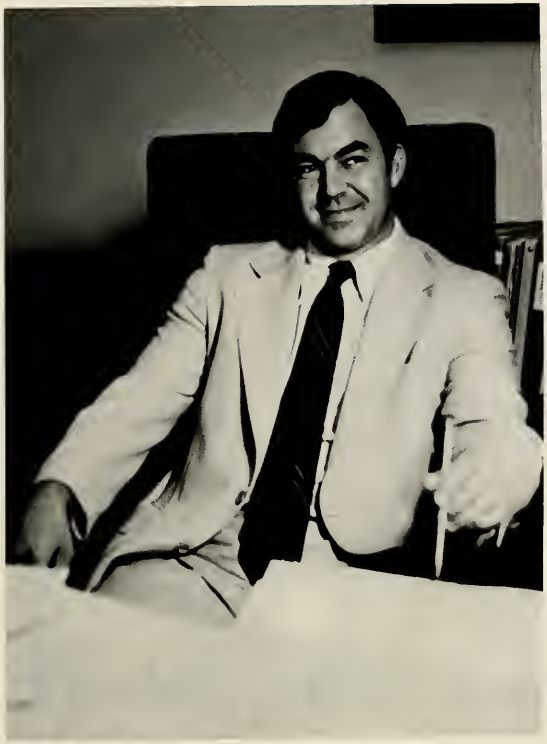

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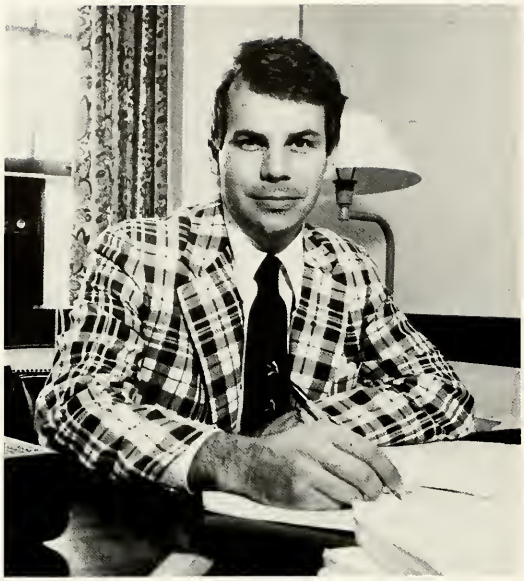

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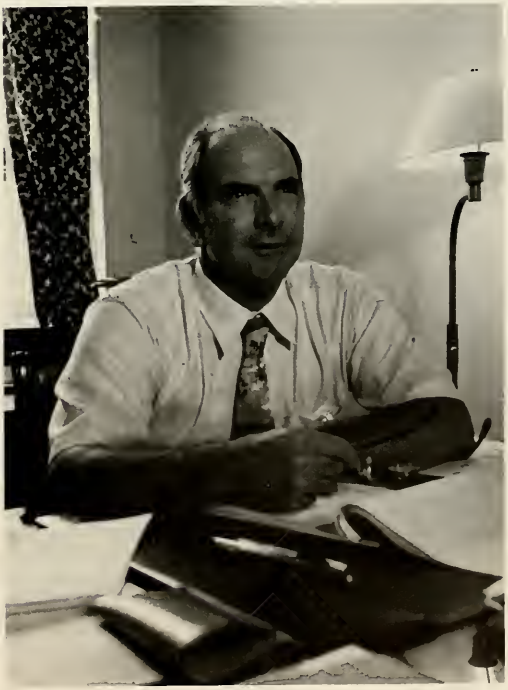

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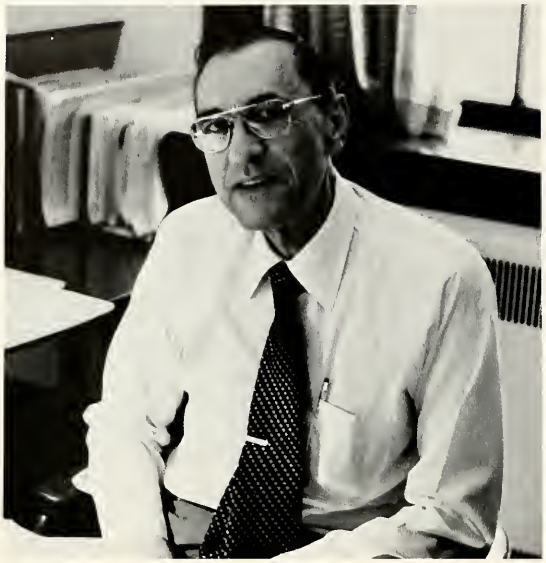

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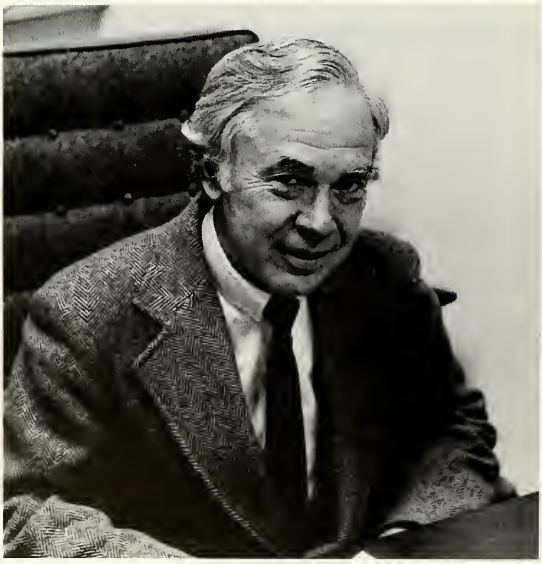

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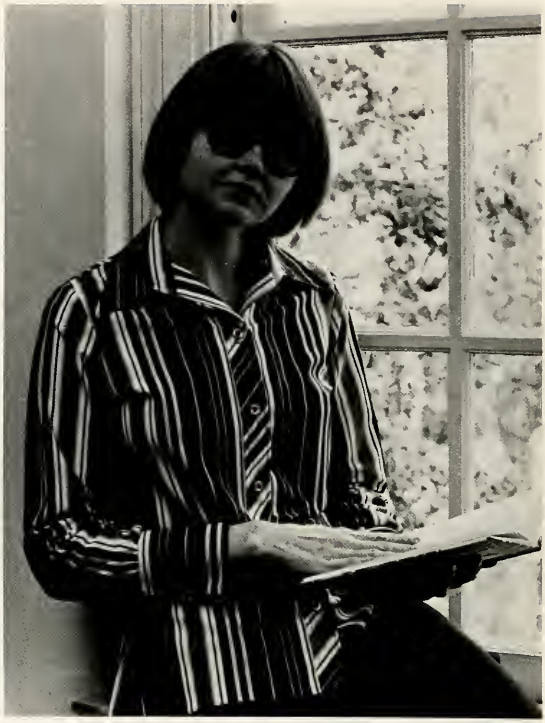

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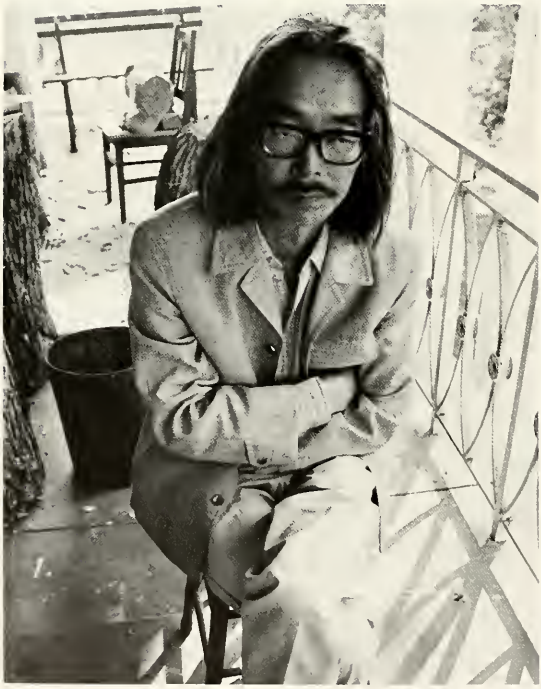

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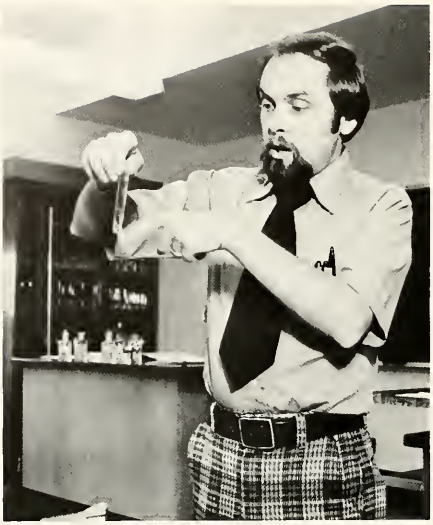

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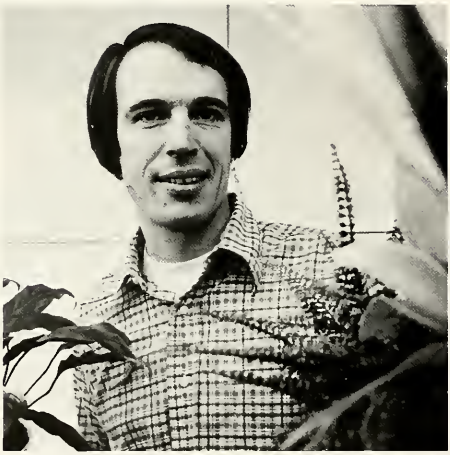

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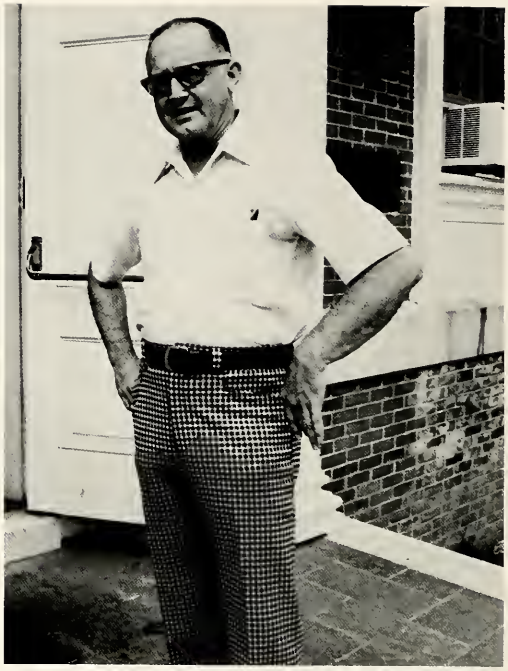

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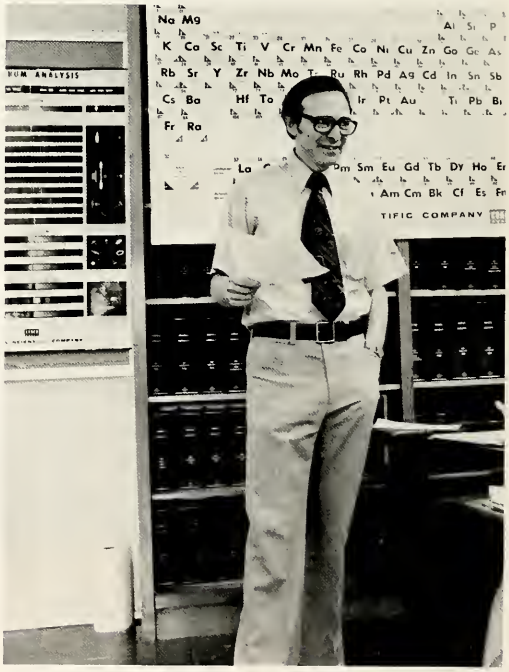

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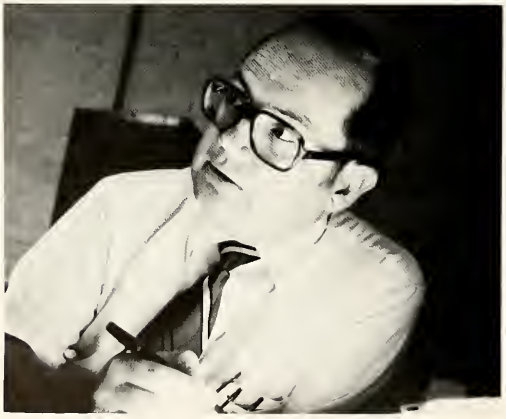

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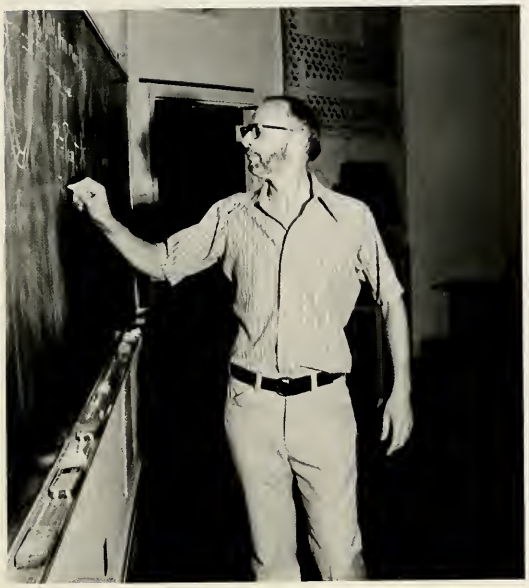

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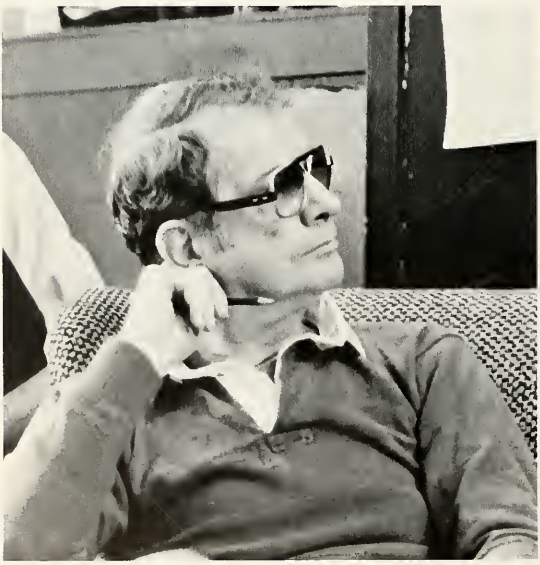

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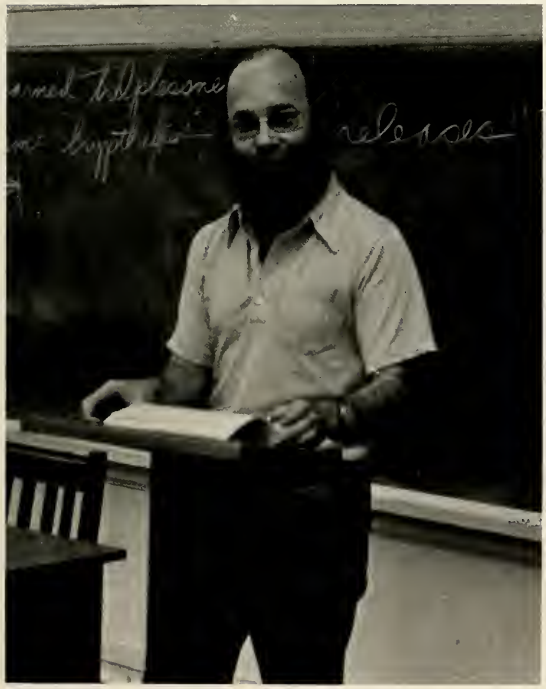

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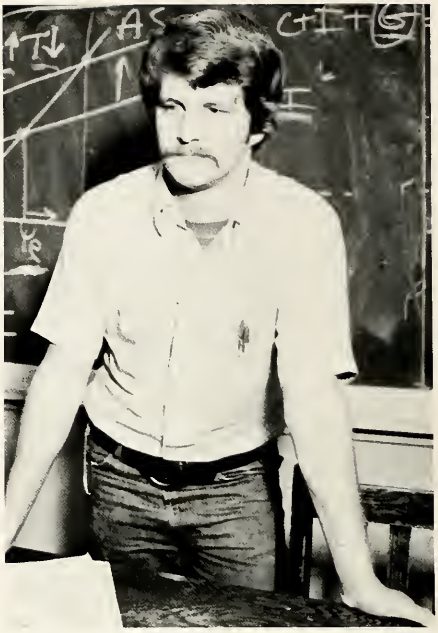

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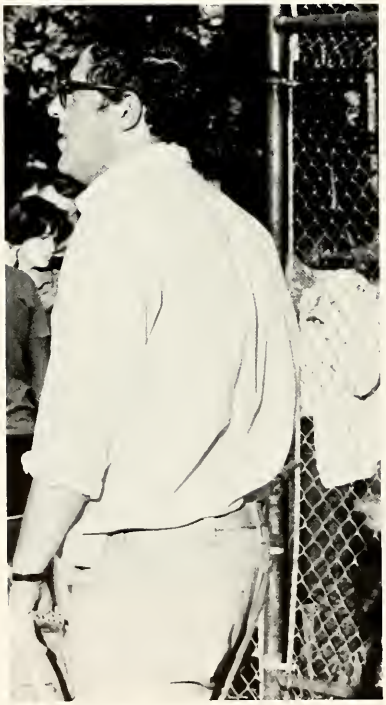

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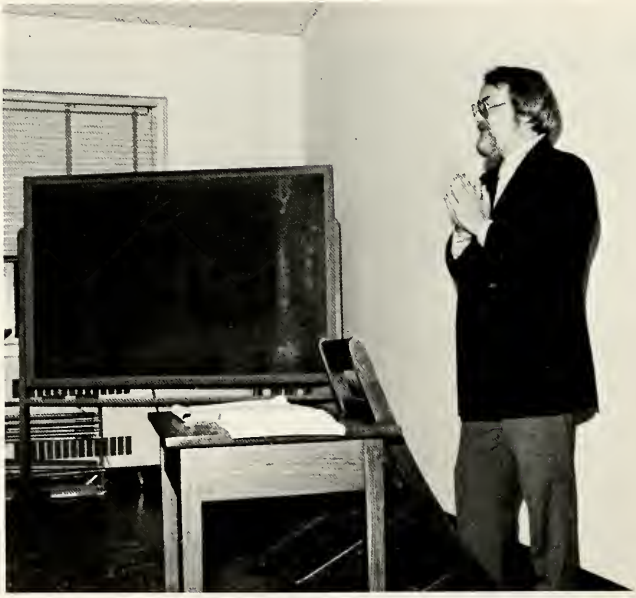

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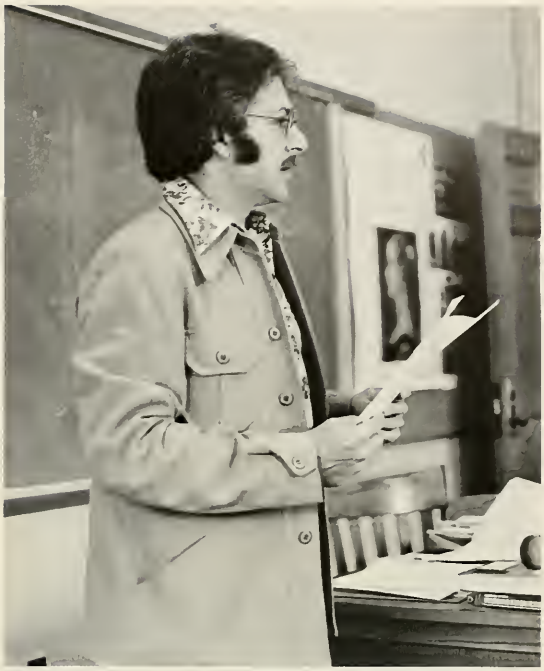

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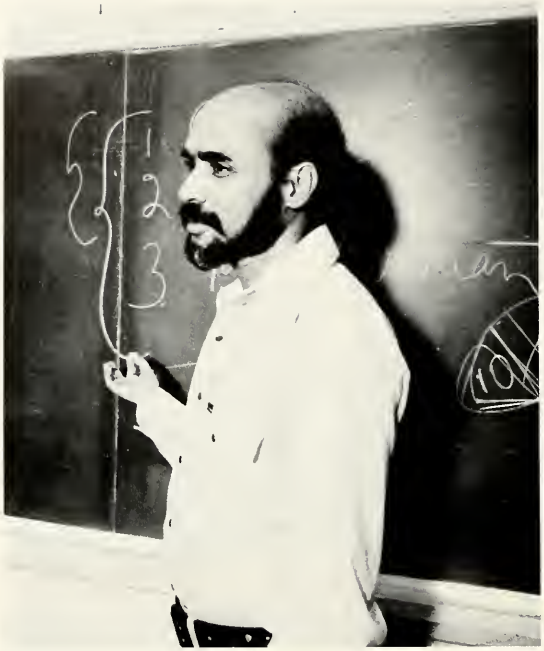

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English

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Carlton Lutterbie
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Daniel Dervin
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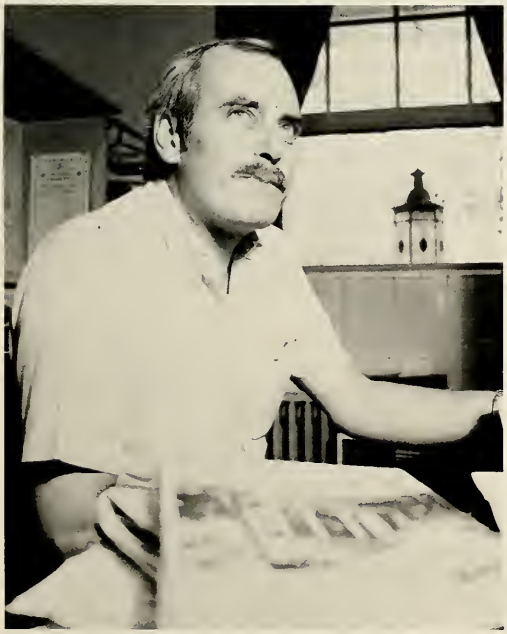

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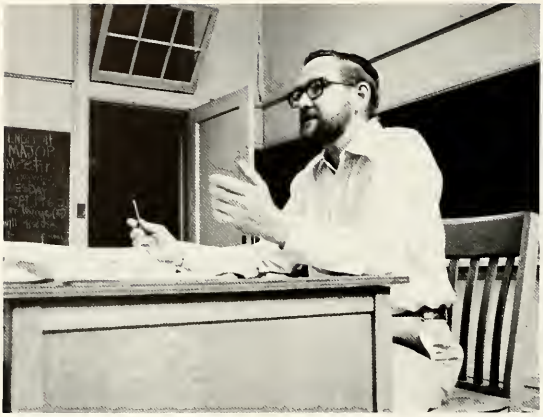

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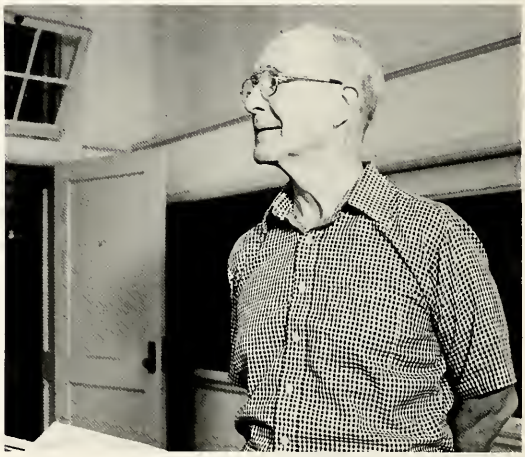

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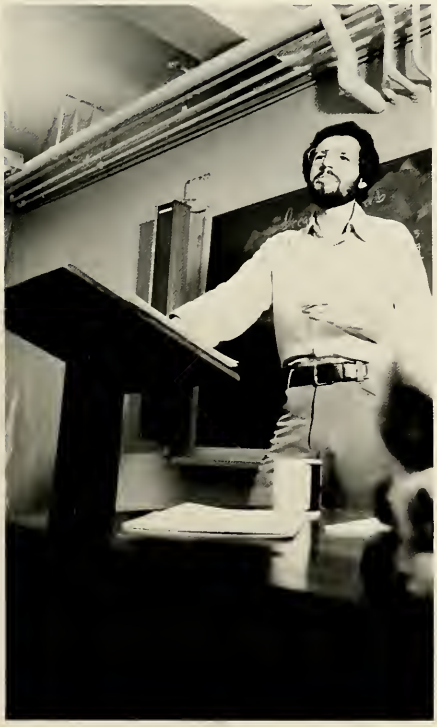

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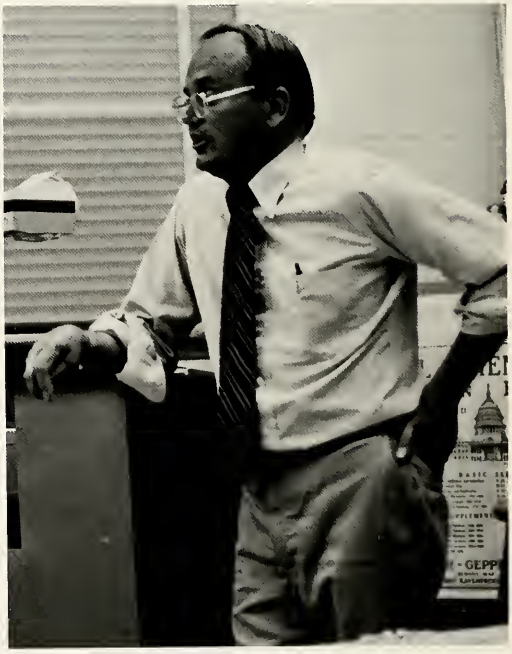

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Geography

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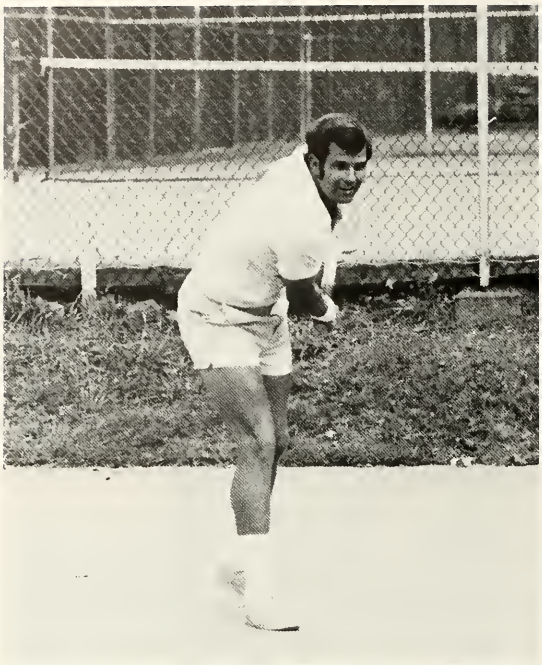

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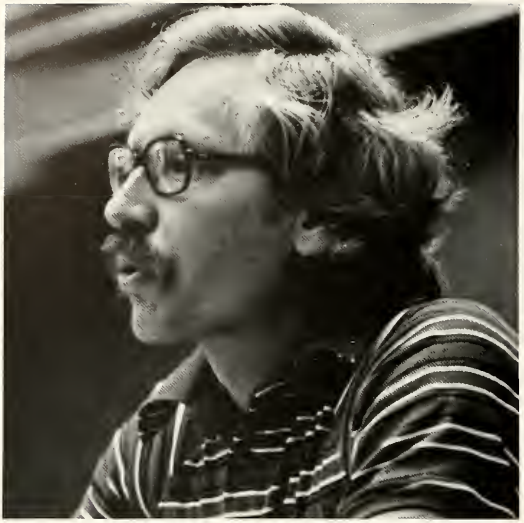

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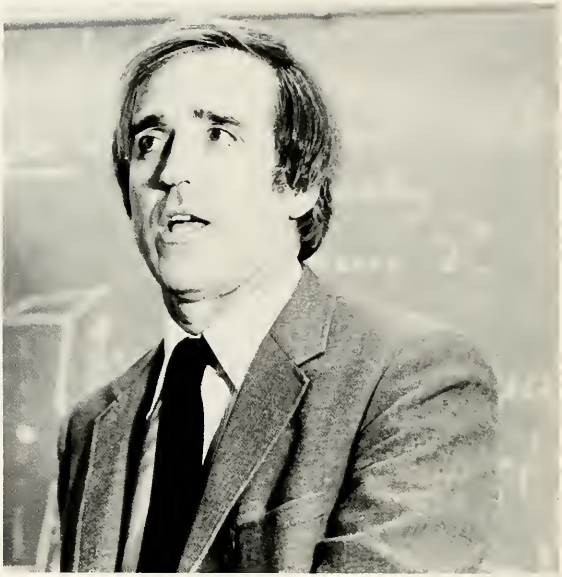

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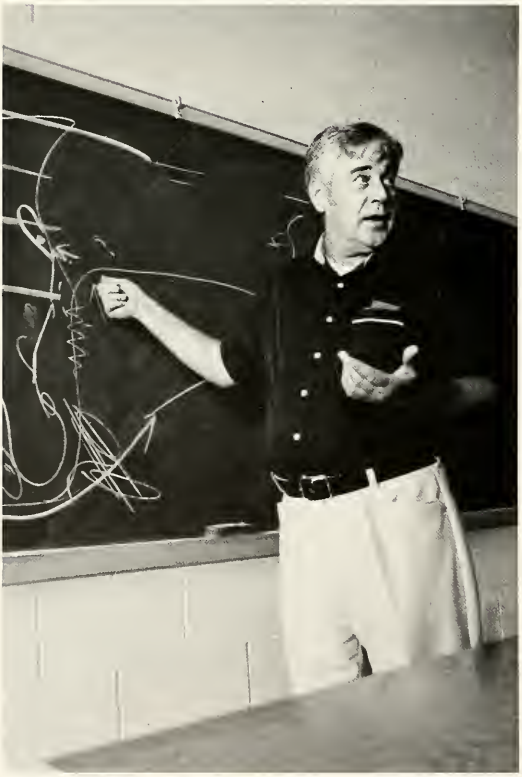

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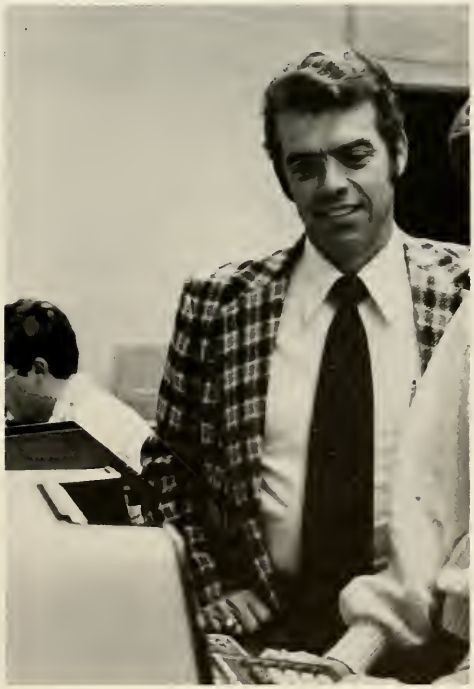

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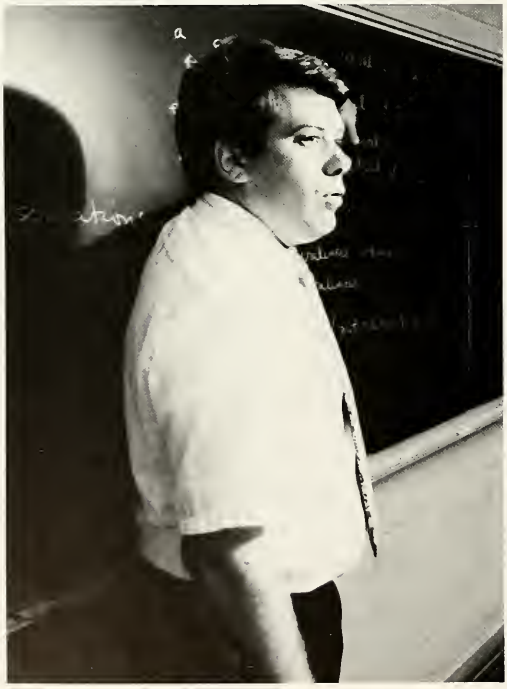

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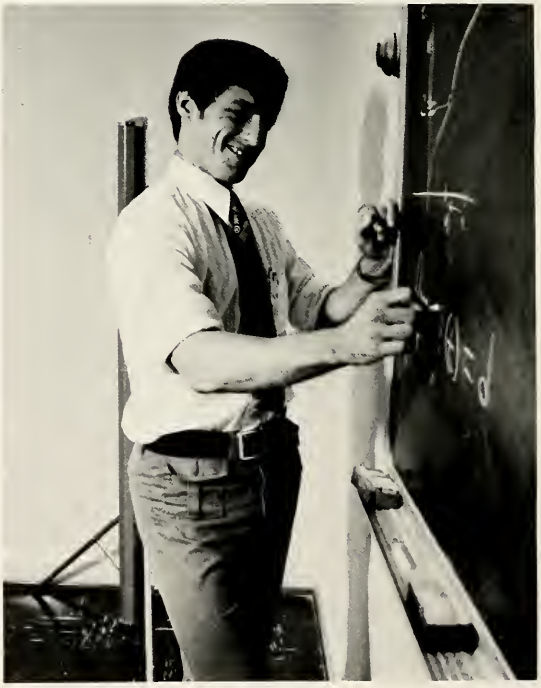

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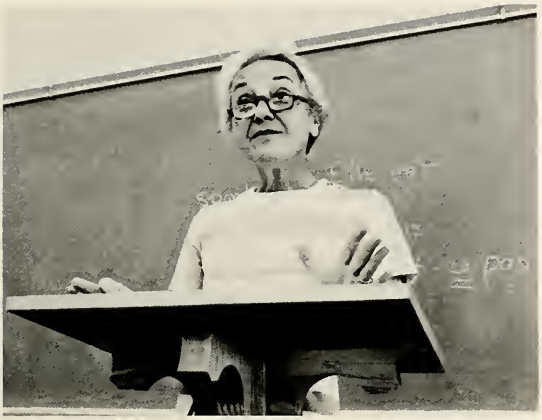

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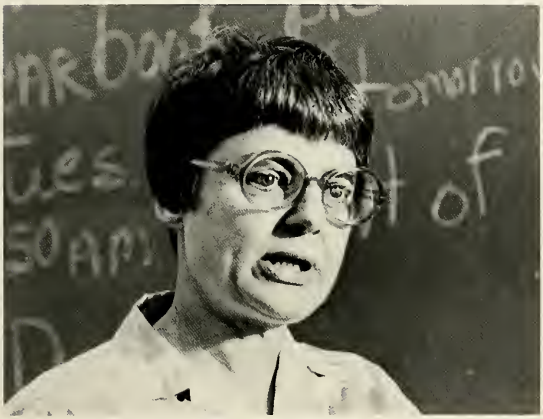

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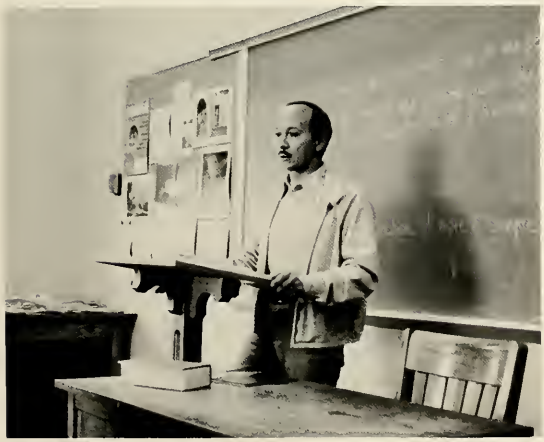

Clavio Ascari
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Joseph Bozicevic
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WHAT IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT CHANCE THAT YOU HAVE SEEN AT MWC IN THE PAST FEW YEARS?

Increasing good academic standards of the college and increased friendliness among the students

A move to have some graduate programs in the offering.

Values of the students have changed significantly in that they are more open to learning.

Students have more social freedom.

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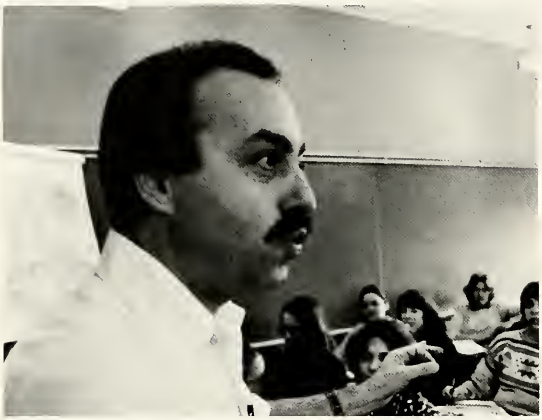

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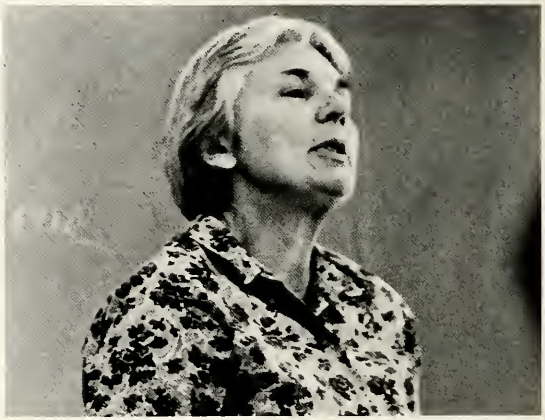

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Mary Stephenson
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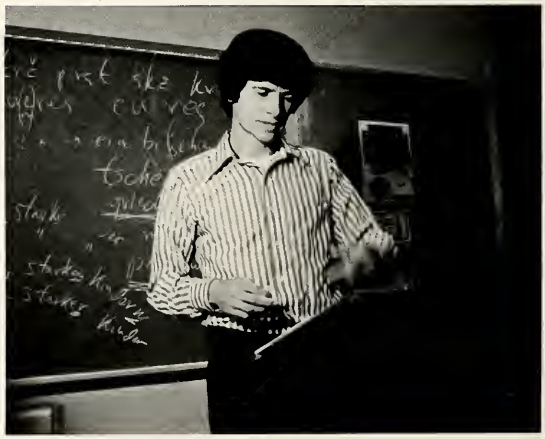

Sammy Merrill
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Juliette Blessing
Modern Foreign Languages

Karen Cowman
Chorus

WHAT IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT CHANGE THAT YOU HAVE SEEN AT MWC IN THE PAST FEW YEARS?

More liberal ideas of the students

Students are friendlier and are more concerned about academics

The college has gained independence from the University of Virginia, has admitted men, has gained academic stature, and is now on the threshold of offering graduate level study

The renovation of Monroe — hopefully it will be finished soon

Better student-professor relations

Students are no longer afraid to admit they do not know and ask questions

Higher academic respect from other institutions of higher learning

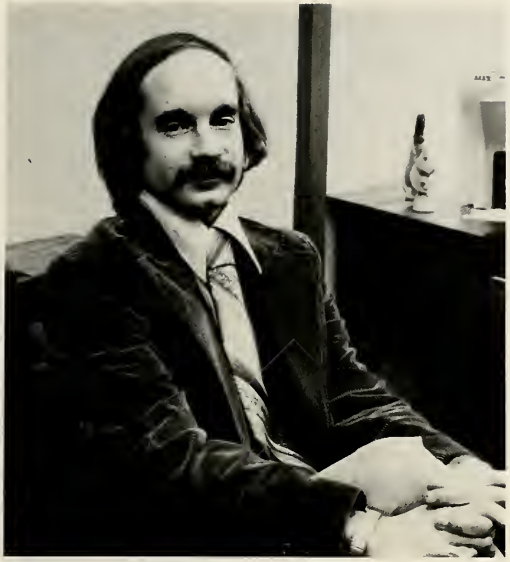
Bernard Lemoine
Music

Anne Hamer
Music

Martha Fickett
Music

Patricia Norwood
Music

James Baker
Music



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Philosophy

George Van Sant
Philosophy

Janet Cobb
Philosophy

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Physics

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Physics

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Leena Puhakka
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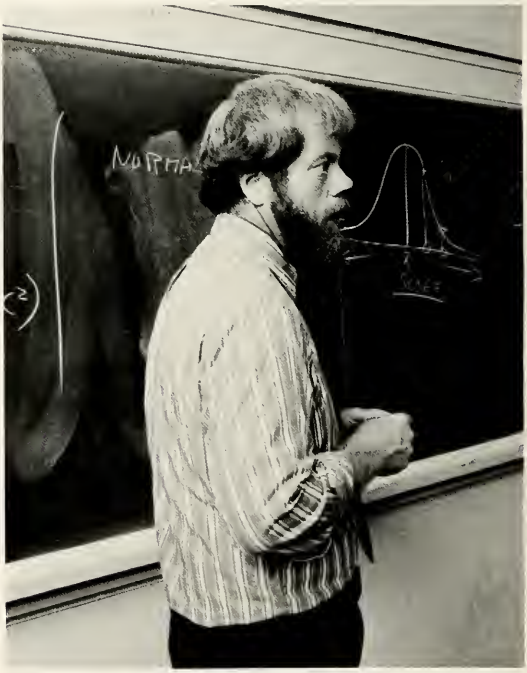

Christopher Bill
Psychology

WHAT IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT CHANGE THAT YOU HAVE SEEN AT MWC IN THE PAST FEW YEARS?

Renovation of Monroe

More relaxed atmosphere between the students, both male and female

More men, particularly in the education classes where one sees a male face or two in the crowd of females

Students' dress code has been eliminated

Students appear to be more concerned with receiving an education which will help them achieve their desired career goals

Introduction of the concept of a liberal arts education

Many gradual changes, changes that always occur with the passage of time

Roy Weinstock
Psychology

Kent Butzine
Psychology

Thomas Moeller
Psychology

David MacEwen
Psychology

Denis Nissim-Sabat
Psychology

Elizabeth Clark
Religion

David Cain
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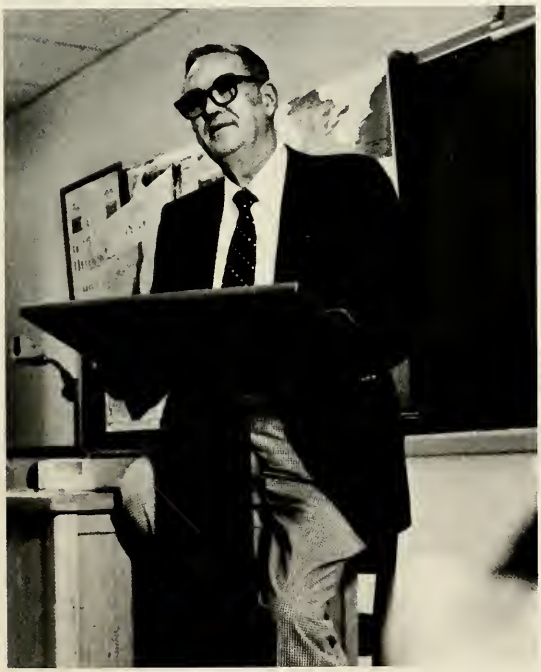


Clyde Carter
Sociology and Anthropology

Albert Duke
Speech

WHAT IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT CHANGE THAT YOU HAVE SEEN AT MWC IN THE PAST FEW YEARS?

Coeducation — it has completely changed the classroom atmosphere by adding more balance and a different perspective to almost every situation

Students are more concerned with their futures

Much more partying

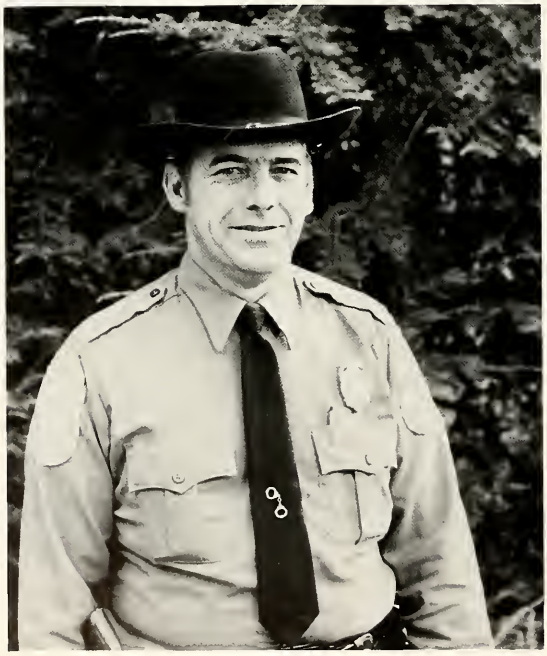
Increased classroom attendance which would seem to indicate that students are much more interested in receiving an education

More intelligent students who more knowledgable about current affairs

A greater variety of classes which caters to the student who is interested in obtaining a well-rounded education

William Viar
Security

Howard Rose
Security



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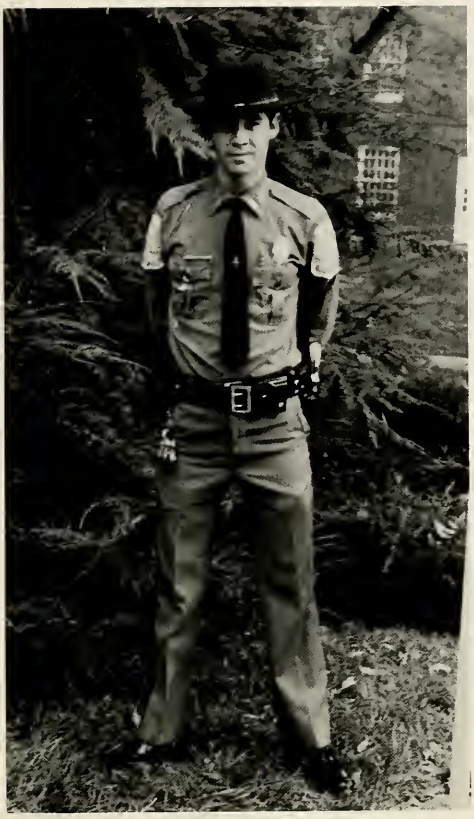
Sergeant Harold English
Security



Wayne DiRosario
Security

Chief Daniel Bishop
Security

Annette Amendolia
Security

Sergeant Charles Jones
Security

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Randolph

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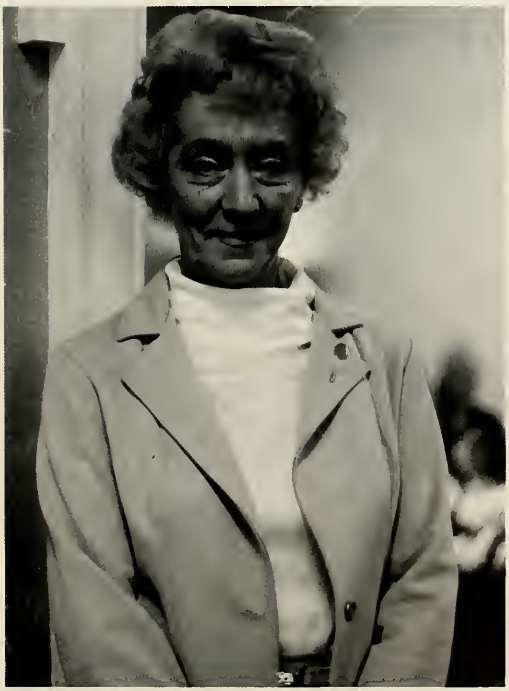
Westmoreland



Eula Albright
Bushnell

Irene Doran
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Mason

Georgia Hellinger
Madison

Educator

Candids

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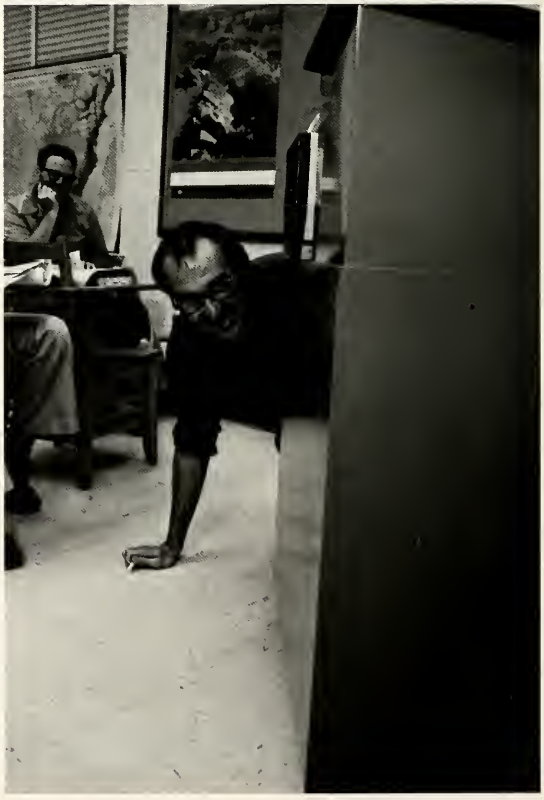

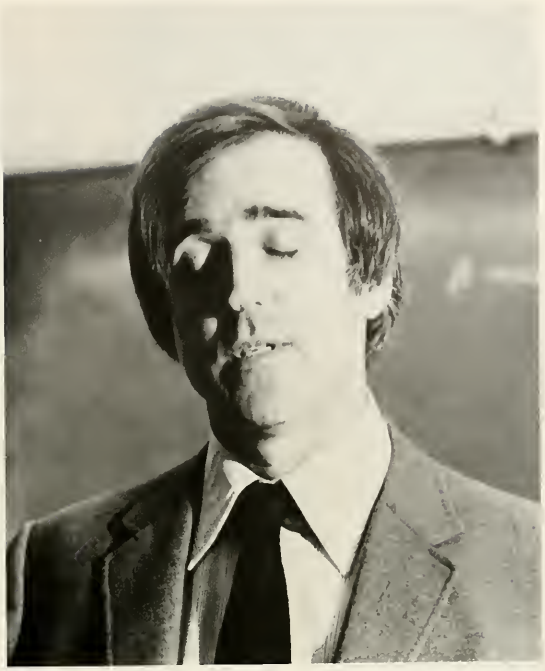

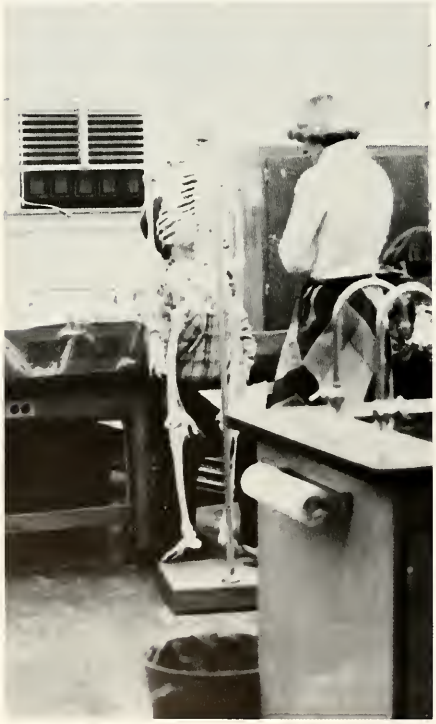

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LESLEY ABRAMS
History

SUSAN ADAMS
Dance

MARGARET ALFRIEND
Music

LORENZA AMICO
Classics and Latin

DONNA ANAYA
Economics

MARGARET ANDREWS
History

CLARE APPLIN
Speech Pathology and Audiology

CYNTHIA ANDERSON
English

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE CLASS AT MWC?
Diplomatic History
Short Fiction
History of Political Thought
General Physics
Problems of Communism
20th Century History
American Studies
Intermediate Accounting
Algebraic Structures
Computer Science
Principles of Economics
Jazz
Spanish
Studies in Suffering and Evil
Field Geography
Philosophical Problems of Law
Anglo-American History
Music and the Arts
Two Dimensional Art
Comedy
American Ghost Story
Women in Literature
American Civil Liberties
Art History
Soccer
Latin

REBECCA ATKINSON
Medical Technology

ELIZABETH BALDERSON
English

KAREN BALDWIN
Spanish

WINDSOR BARLOW
English

BONNIE BERRY
English and History

KATHRYN BERRY
Psychology

SHEILA BEATTY
Economics

CATHERINE BEACH
Political Science

CAROLYN BESS
Political Science

MARGARET BIRCH
Mathematics

BONNIE BOEHMLER
History

NORA BOOKER
Economics and Political Science

JAMIE BOONE
Geography

JANET BORNEMEIER
History

KATHERINE BOWDRING
Chemistry

BETSY BOWEN
English and Philosophy

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE MWC?

A liberal arts school that was not too large
A fairly small school where I would be more than a number
A school of high academic standing
MWC accepted me and it sounded like a good school
Good Virginia school, close to home, did not want UVA
What I wanted in a college
Because all other schools in Virginia were filled and my room at Westhampton fell through
A friend suggested it
Low cost and good academic rating
Financial aspect, smallness, and close vicinity to home
Wanted a good school at the right price preferably in the south
Because the campus was beautiful
Convenience and financial reasons
Impressed by campus and reputation
Because I understood it was a small, friendly institution with a fine academic reputation
Small liberal arts college

GLORIA BOWMAN
History

JENNIFER BOYD
Spanish

PATRICIA BRADFORD
Music and Psychology

LISA BRATTON
Economics

ELIZABETH BRESTRUP
Italian Studies

ROBIN BROWN
Psychology

FRANCES BROOKS
Psychology

SHELLEY JO BROWN
Mathematics

LAURA BUCHANAN
Economics

MICHELE BURDICK
Geography

JOYCE BURGETT
English and Geography

GRETCHEN BURMAN
Speech Pathology and Audiology

SUSAN BURNS
Geography

DEBRA BYRNE
Biology

JANE CALDWELL
History

LISA CARLE
Biology

WHY WOULD YOU WANT ANYONE ELSE TO COME TO MWC?

People are friendly, good atmosphere, ability to talk to professors

Because MWC is a good school academically, it is small, you get to know everybody in general, you are treated like an individual

People are friendly, and it is a good school

MWC offers anyone the chance to gain responsibility and grow mentally

MWC is a good school and has a beautiful campus which is conducive to quiet, serious, peaceful study

It is small and more personal

Small enough to meet more individuals and have small group student activities

Good school if you want to learn

Professors make you work and encourage you

Most important concept is the people

History department

More personal, geared to students' needs, well-rounded curriculum

Would not encourage anyone to come here — the education has been outstanding, but the divergence between the atmosphere at MWC and the realities of the world is too great to really make this a total learning experience

MOIRA CARR
Economics

JOEY CESKY
Music

DONALD CHEWNING
Psychology

SANDRA CHILDS
History

ANITA CHURNEY
Economics

JANET CLARK
Sociology

CELESTE CLAUDE
Math and Physics

VIRGINIA COBB
Biology

KIMBERLY COKER
Economics and Political Science

TYANN CONWAY
Economics

TRICIA COOLEY
Geography

ROBIN COOPER
Geography

CAROLINE CORR
Psychology

DIANE COWPER
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History

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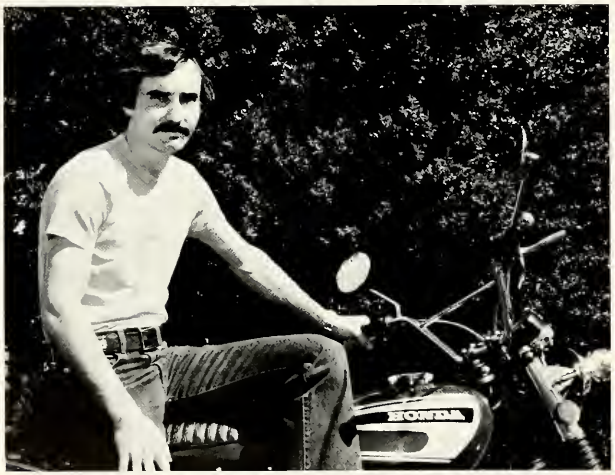
Economics



RICHARD DARNELL
Religion

LINDA DAVIDSON
Sociology

DEBRA DAVIS
Biology

JACQUELINE DEL GALLO
Biology

LEIA DEMET
Chemistry

LISA DERRENBACKER
Speech Pathology and Audiology

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU HAVE FOUND AT MWC?

Understanding self through others
Friends for life
Truth, honesty, and friendship
Maturity
Friends
Myself and abilities I did not realize that I had
You need an umbrella during fall rainy season
Learning to communicate with various types of people — including professors
The importance of keg parties
Have found my limits in certain instances
Education
Learned a lot in classes
Finally realized the importance of studying
Parties
Spring break

MEG DESMOND
Economics

CELIA DETTMER
Chemistry

BARBARA DIGIACOMO
Economics

ROBIN DILL
English

MARY DODRILL
Mathematics

THERESE DONELAN
Spanish

SHARON DONNELLY
History

DEBRA DOVEL
History

MARGARET EARL
Music

JEAN EBNER
Medical Technology

DEIDRA ECKART
French and Music

BURGESS ELDRIDGE
History

ELLEN ERSKINE
Geography

DONNA FALCO
Sociology

PATRICK EVERETT
English

BETSY FISHER
Studio Art

ANN FIX
Mathematics

SUSAN FOSTER
Economics

LESLIE FREEMAN
Biology

MARGARET FRENCH
Biology

ELIZABETH GARRISON
Economics and Math

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST VALUABLE LESSON AT MWC?
How to get along with all types of people
Learning to accept others and their opinions
Learning responsibility
How to get by with a minimum of studying
How to use my time wisely
Not waiting until the last minute to study for a test or write a paper
There are more important things than making good grades
To rely on myself and trust my own decisions
Learning to deal with people from all parts of the country who have differing backgrounds
The importance of continuing a project until completion and not putting off something until the last minute
Fact that getting an education can be a learning experience that is not painful and is in fact even enjoyable

PATRICIA GEILING
Studio Art

RUTH GHORMLEY
History

CYNTHIA GOFORTH
English

BARBARA GOLIASH
Spanish

YITA GOMEZ
Spanish

MARIGRACE GORTLER
Sociology

JUANITA GRABARCZYK
Biology

DORIS GREEN
Sociology

LISA GRAMP
Political Science

NOREEN GRIMES
Dramatic Arts

JUANITA GRIMM
Economics and Math

ELIZABETH GROENE
Psychology

BRIDGET GUTHRIE
English

CYNTHIA GUY
Biology

JANE HALL
Geography

PATRICIA HALLETT
Geography

MARY HALPIN
Biology

JULIA HALSEY
Sociology

SUSAN HANSULT
Dance and Math

BARBARA HARMON
Biology

JULIA HARRELL
Political Science

VICTORIA HARRIS
Art History and French

DEBORAH HART
Dramatic Arts

PATTI HART
Economics

SALLY HART
Geography

JEAN HARTY
Psychology

SALLY HAYDEN
History

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American Studies and English

KARIN HEDBERG
American Studies and Economics

JEANINE HEWITT
Studio Art

ANN HODGSON
International Affairs and Political Science

JANET HOLDORF
History

ELIZABETH HOLLIMAN
History

NANCY MARGARET HOY
History

TRACY HUDSON
Political Science

ANNE HURLEY
Biology

BETH INNIS
Economics

WANDA INNSKEEP
Psychology

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE ACTIVITY AT MWC?

Sports in general
Student Association
Swimming
Raquetball
Radio-WMWC
YEARBOOK
Rugby parties
MWC concerts
Day student politics
College republicans
Going to other schools to party
Picnics
Physical Education classes
Language clubs
Senate and Class Council activities
Major picnics
Peer Advisor
Hall Chairman

NANCY IVES
Religion

JUDITH JACKSON
Economics

BONNIE SUE JACOBS
Mathematics and Music

LINDA JEFFERSON
Sociology

LISA JENKINS
Economics and Geography

MARY KEENAN
Political Science and Spanish

MONTINE JORDAN
Geography and Studio Art

ROSEMARIE KELLAM
Mathematics

LOUREEN KELLAN
Economics

JUDY KEMP
Economics

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CANDACE KERN
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SUSAN KERVICK
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CHERYL KEY
Math and Music

CAROLYN KEYSER
Geography

SUE KIEDA
Geography

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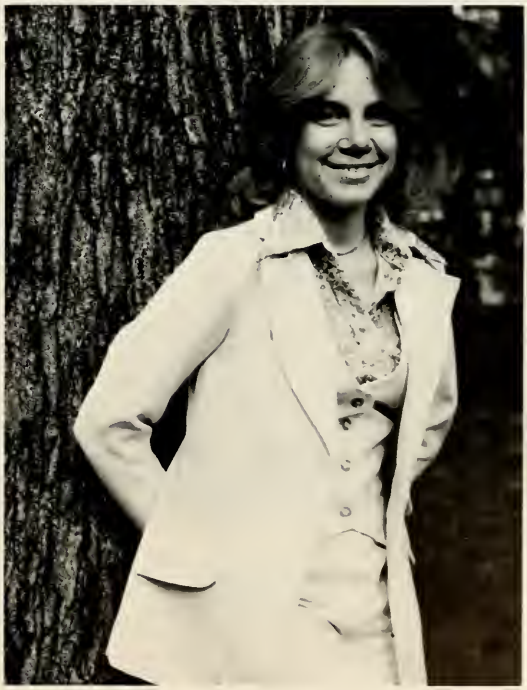
History and Sociology



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Economics

KATHLEEN LASALA
Biology and Chemistry

SUSAN LAWLER
Sociology

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE
American Studies and Psychology

JANE LEE
Economics

NENA LEE
Economics

SARA LEHARDY
French

SARAH LEVERTY
Art History

FRAN LIPPSKEY
Psychology

JAN LOBBREGT
History

JANE LOHR
Music

SUSAN LOWE
Economics

JAN LUTINSKI
History

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

Going to law school
Taking a year off and doing absolutely nothing
Going to graduate school in geography
Writing a book about all of my experiences at MWC — nobody would ever believe it, but it would be a best seller
Going to med school if I can find one that will take me
I already have a job lined up working in Richmond for a research firm
Who knows
After my MS, then my Mrs
Travelling around the country and taking life easy
Work for NIH, doing cancer research
Cartography work Defense Mapping and CIA
Manager-trainee with Pizza Hut
First I have to get out of here
Hitchhike to Florida and become a crew member on a luxury yacht
Go live with the apes and study animal behavior — but I guess I could stay at MWC and do that

KIMBERLY LYTTON
English

SUSAN MCCARTHY
French

MARK MCCOY
Economics

HELEN MCFALLS
Psychology

MICHELLE MCKEEVER
Economics and History

MARY MCWHIRT
History

COLLEEN MAIN
Biology

LAURIE MANSELL
History

PAMELA MARKS
Geography

ALLISON MARTIN
Biology

MARY MARTIN
History and Political Science

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CAROL MIDDLEBROOK
Political Economy

SANDRA MIDDLETON
Art and Psychology

DEBORAH LONGEST MILLER
Psychology

MICKIE MILLER
Sociology

RAMONA MINX
Sociology

SUSAN MOORE
Geography

NANCY NEIL
Geography

KAREN LEE NOSS
Biology and Studio Art

YVETTE OLVERA
Political Science

ANDREA ORR
Geography and International Affairs

SUSAN PETERS
Economics and History

ALICE PHILLIPS
Sociology

JILL PETROULIAS
Dramatic Arts

MICHELE PICARD
French and Geography

AMANDA PITTMAN
English

TERRY POSTON
Chemistry and Physics

WHAT WOULD BE YOUR ADVICE TO AN INCOMING FRESHMAN?

You still have time to change your mind!
Try it, you will like it
Beware of UVA frat parties
Do not forget to bring: umbrellas, plenty of food, fans, jeans, alligator sweaters, no-doz, liquor, roach repellent, and your sanity
Beware of certain professors in history, sociology, and political science
Do not forget the foreign language requirement
Do not be incoming, be outgoing
Watch out for triple rooms
Be ready to study morning, noon, and all night long
Learn to pretzel
I have had a great time, and I hope that your years are as enjoyable
Be sure to bring plenty of underwear because you will lose them in the panty raids and plenty of socks because you always lose them in the laundry room
No matter what happens during the week, remember there is always a weekend coming

MICHELE RADA
Geography

LISA RAUCH
Economics

MARY REGAN
History

LINDA REYNOLDS
Italian Studies

PAMELA REYNOLDS
Mathematics

JAYNE RICHARDSON
Dance

LINDA RIDGWELL
History

ELIZABETH ROBINSON
Biology

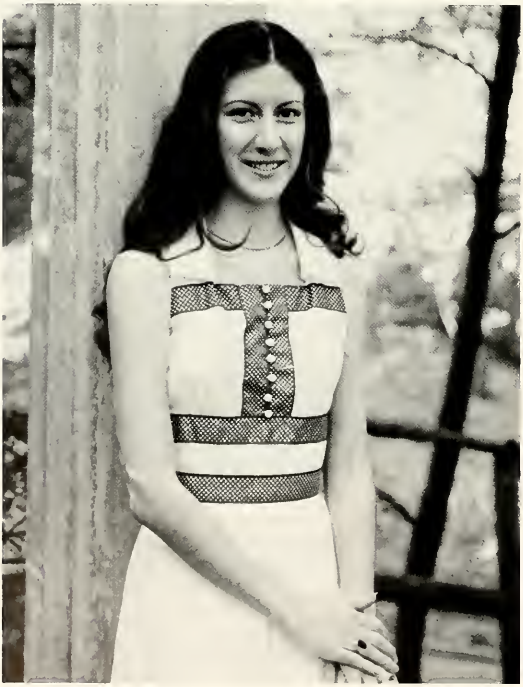
CATHY ROBERTSON
Geography

SUSAN ROSS
Psychology

MERCEDES SAIS
English

CYNTHIA SAMUELS
Sociology

AMY SANDERSON
English



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International Affairs

CATHY SANDERSON
Biology

CARMEL SCHOENADEL
Psychology

PAUL SCOTT
Classics and History

KAREN SECSKAS
History

MARIE SEWARD
Speech Pathology and Audiology

RHONDA SHACKLEFORD
American Studies and History

KATHERINE SHIFLETT
Sociology

DEBRA LEE SHOUP
Studio Art

MATTHEW SIMS
Biology

BERNARD SKIBINSKI
Biology

ELIZABETH A SMITH
Biology

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International Affairs

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Drama and History

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History

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DOROTHY SPONDER
History

BARBARA STAMMERJOHN
Chemistry

LEISA STANGER
History

ANNE STOCKWELL
Sociology

PAM STAPLES
History and International Affairs

AMELIA STOECKERT
English

BARBARA STONE
Chemistry

TERESA STRIEGLER
English

WHAT IS ONE THING YOU WILL NOT FORGET ABOUT MWC?
The bells at 5:30 every day
Mystery meat and roaches at dinner
The parties
How many times I had to stay up all night
Fire drills
Panty and jock raids
Water fights
Driving through the battlefields
23 hour visitation rally
Major picnics
Ring weekend
Marines
What my room looked like after I got my ring
My first sample of grain punch
Rolling to UVA
Trying to remember to fill out my placement forms
Empty mailboxes
The rainy season
Sleigh rides on Seacobeck trays
100th and 79th nights and the mornings after
Learning the meaning of the word procrastination

JENNIFER SULLIVAN
Mathematics

BARBARA SWANK
History and Economics

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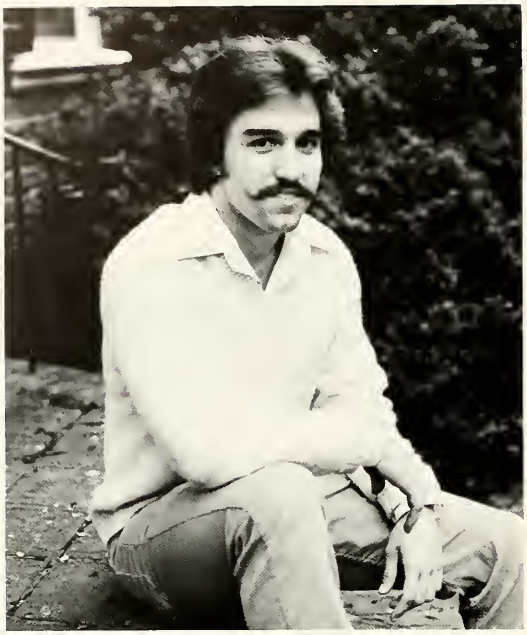
Political Economy



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Biology

EMILE TRIMBLE
Dramatic Arts and English

MITZI TURNER
History and Philosophy

SUSAN RAE TURNER
Sociology

PATRICIA ULRICH
English

JANET VADEBONCOEUR
Music

VICTORIA VALZ
English and History

MARLA LANE VASS
English

MARTHA VAUGHAN
English

FELICE WAHLBERG
History

MARGARET WATSON
Geography

BONNY SUZANNE WARD
Music

EVELYN WATTS
Biology

GAYLE WEINBERGER
Sociology

ANN WEIHSMANN
Sociology

JEANNIE WELLER
American Studies and History

LESLIE WELLS
English and Music

DONNA WEST
Chemistry

SHELLY WESTEBBE
Political Science

SHIRLEY WHITESIDE
Political Science

ANNE WILCOX
Economics

CHARLES WILLIAMS
Economics

SUSAN WINN
Psychology

MARI ZIMMERMAN
Studio Art

CARRIE WINGER
Psychology

JOELLE WILLIAMS
History

JONI WISMAN
Economics

JANET WOODWARD
Biology

Barbara Yarlott
Chemistry

Leslie Zehmer
Psychology

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Vicky Nichols and Barb Kennedy

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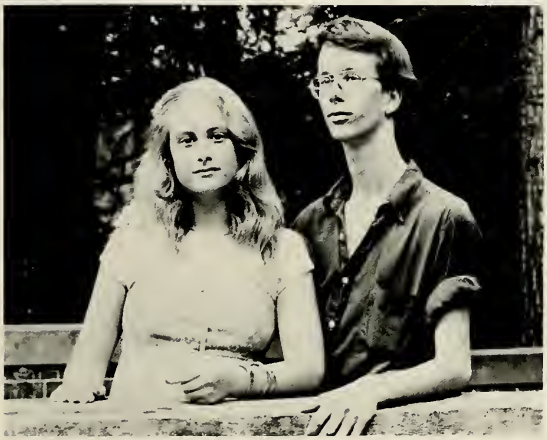

Linda Houlgrave and Web Houlgrave

Jane Roman and Kathy Epson

M.P. Gallagher and Kim Warker

WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING A SOPHOMORE AT MWC?

Being stuck in limbo, having to decide on a major, and not getting the classes you want
Dull, because you are not the oldest or the youngest anymore — you are stuck in the middle
It is terrible — you have no excuses for bad grades because you are not a freshman anymore
Great, now you can transfer
It is better than being a freshman
It is knowing how to act at keg parties
It is knowing which professors not to take
It is knowing not to eat the food in Seacobeck
It is knowing not to take any 8:00 classes
Having all your freshman phobias over with
Finally being able to live with who you want to and being able to choose your own friends
I like it because now I can take the classes that I want
It is experience
Sedated
It is feeling a little more confident than before
It is knowing how to get away with things a little easier
It is knowing the ropes
It is easier than being a freshman
It is a lot of work.

Sharon Renner and Jackie Anderson

Tanya Miller and Sue Stapleton

Susanne Tedeschi and Wynne Hamilton

Laura Lee McPherson, Carmen Delgadi, Susan Eiche, and Monica Peterschmidt

Ellen Tribble and Theresa DeAtley

Annette Facciolo, Lori Rosche, and Cindy Williamson

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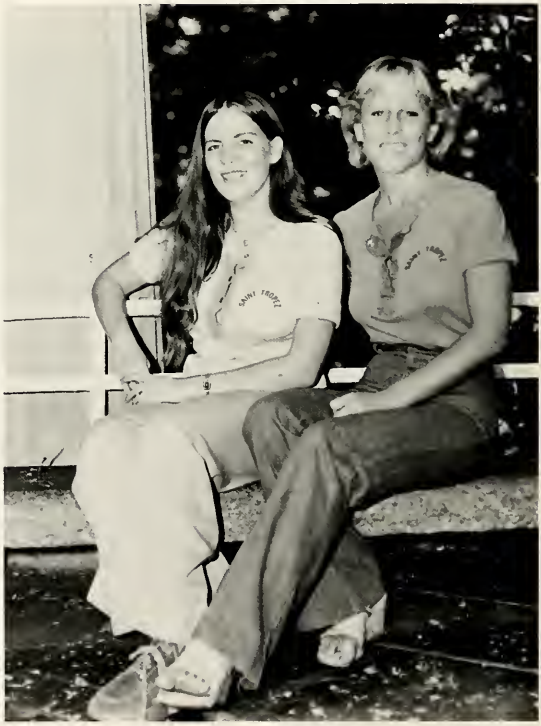

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Debbie Power, Lee Puller, and Kate O'Keefe

Wanda Exum, Kimm Harty, and Colleen Henegan

Marty DeSilva and Debbie Reid

Jan Markland and Ann Brewster

WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING A JUNIOR AT MWC?

It is looking forward to Ring Dance
Terrific — you get to pick on the freshmen and sophomores
It is being close enough to graduation to anticipate it, but still being too far away
Hectic — it is too full of decisions
More content because the first two years are over and the major is almost completed
Getting my Master Charge
One year away from being a senior
Realizing how spoiled I have been, only beginning to realize what work is, and finding out how much of a challenge MWC can be
Realizing that I might make it after all
Going to fewer patries and studying more
Studying less and going to more parties
Not being afraid to talk to the professors
Getting to register first during second semester
Being almost there

Barbara Young and Debbie Sharpe

Cyndi Hammond and Vicki Church

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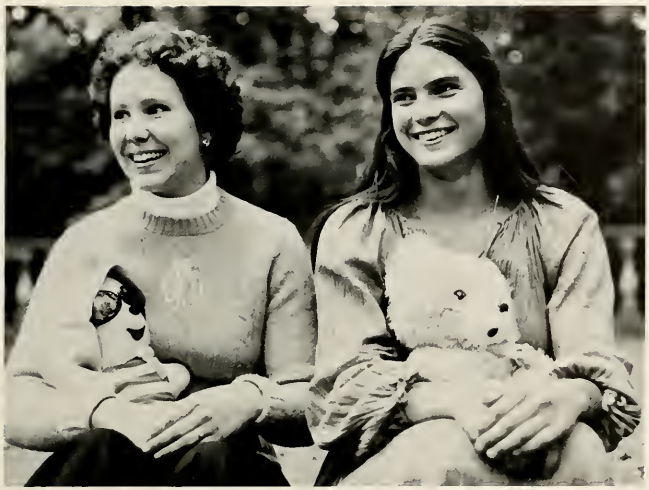

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Andi Jansen, Barbara Dixon, and Donna DeAlto

Kim Johnson and Kay Howard

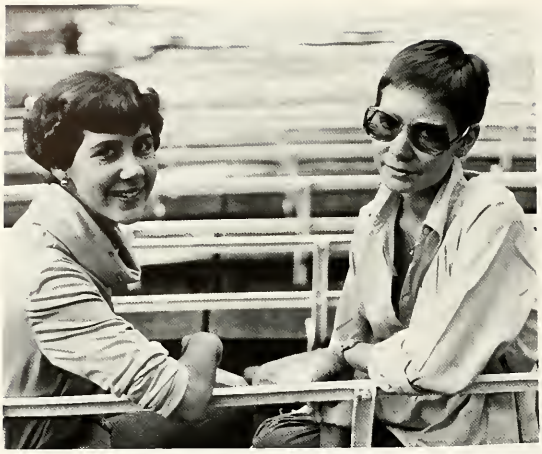
Amy Ivey, Veronica Childs, and Sue Durham

Dorothy Piedmont, Pamela Kelley, and Karen Peterman

Val Grimes and Stephanie Amato

WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING A FRESHMAN AT MWC?

Calling home collect every night during exams and then discovering phone bills
Getting acquainted with the Wahoos
Learning how to play Frisbee
Taking your first road trip
Getting acquainted with an empty mailbox
Discovering that Mom's cooking was fantastic as compared to Seacobeck
Scared to death of hall offenses and Junior Counselors
Finding out how many cups of beer you can drink at keg parties and still function
Learning to pretzel
Dreading fire drills
Hiding your underwear
Flunking writing workshop and Bio 101
Learning how to balance a checkbook
Experiencing your first snowfall at MWC and discovering that classes go on and on and . . .
Snowball fights with Madison
Gaining ten pounds
Discovering Parthenon
Learning that the *Bullet* is free after buying one for $1.00
Learning to bring a steak knife from home to cut the steak



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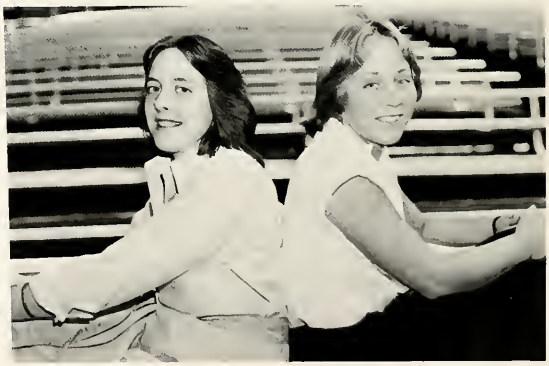

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Butch Stull, Dan Freas, and Vincent DiBenedetto

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Sally Wiltshire and Yvonne Mills

Amie Martin, Chris Walker, and Billie Martin

Susan Midgette, Kathy Coster, Elizabeth Curley, Tara Corrigall, Kathy Olson, Heather Archer, Michele SantaBarbara, Annmarie Cozzi, Debbie Snyder, and Mary Burton

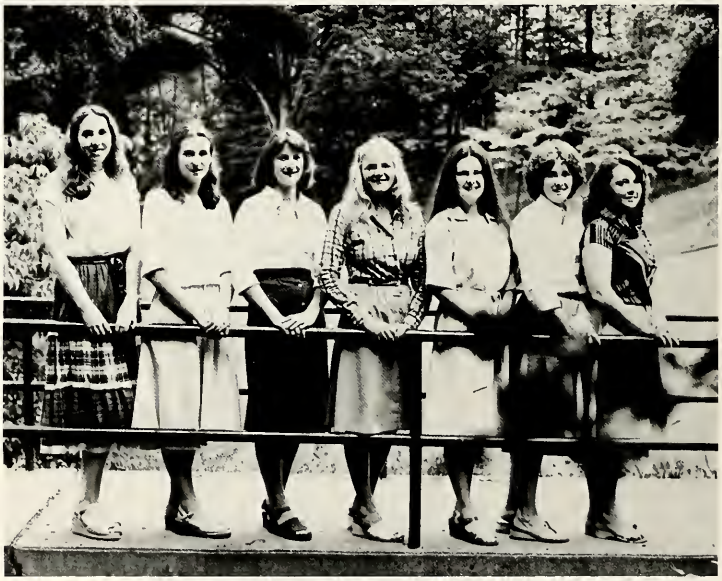
WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING A SOPHOMORE AT MWC?

Sophomores live in Chordate and A&P lab
The decision on a major
No more freshman panty raids
No more socks for fire drills
No more strict study
More road trips
Rushing to the phone for a L.D.
Being smart enough to know that ignorance is no longer a good excuse
Learning how and how not to mix liquor
Knowing how to dress to look old enough to get into the ABC store
Knowing how to eat in Seacobeck without waiting in line
Knowing who the easy teachers are
Finding out that Blue Books do not cost $1.50
Learning never to go to your P.O. box more than once a day

Gail Melanson and Nancy LaClair

Mary Moss, Beatty Matze, Jenny Glover, Becky Bradley, Trish Madison, and Chris Dong

Christy Putnam, Lisa Gartland, and Ann Randolph



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Sharon Floyd and Joan Linskey

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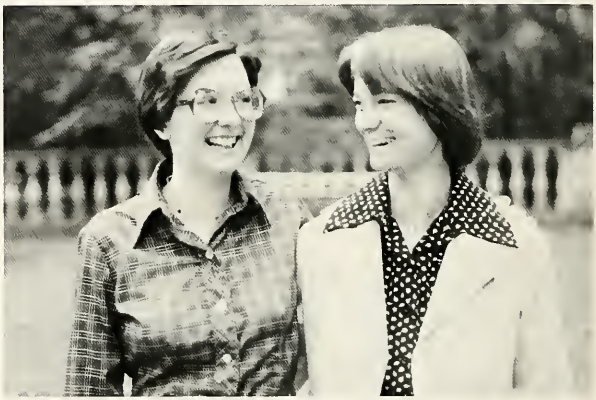
Diane Sheppard and Nanette Rider



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Darlene Pompa, Ann Jennings, and Valerie Ceremsak

Kathy Barlow and Charlene Jordan

Katz Olson, Vicki Webber, and Vicki Church

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Connie Trexler, Char Young, Allison Roedy, Kendi Thomas, Carol Mullins, and Anne Miller

Mary Doll and Debbie Brown

Carol Eberly and Cathy Buckman

Nola Walker, Caryn Goessman, Donna Elliott, Jeanine Burchard, and Becky Shaner

Bobbi Rollins, Melissa Davis, and Alison Semenkovich

Betsy Dake, Mary Cole, Liz Corr, Pam Chadwick, Jill Evans, and Darcy Driscoll

Jeff Bowen, James Addington, and Everette Tucker

Cherie England, LeeAnn McDonnell, Susan Koslowski, and Mary Pomeroy

Molly Birckhead, Jenny Utz, Babs Manson, and Marcia Goodwin

Karen MacZavell, Laura Popkins, Becky Batten, and Diana Burton

Sue Kay Lam, Leslie Riesterer, Tucker Gleason, and Anna Charlton

Nicki Curci, Beth Smoak, Jennifer Goodwin, and Susan Daley

Dianne Rutledge, Elizabeth Allen, Cheryl Foltz, and Pamela Hammond

Vicki Prescott and Sindee Sours

Right: Linda Belli, Elaine Casper, Holly Gabree, and Martha Hollowell

Sallie Schools, Derbs Koteles, and Nancy Skinner

Sally McLean, Ginger Deane, Kellie Ewalt, and Anna Geisler

Norma Hopkins, Kim Estes, Terry Baugh, and Carol Leggett

Julie Hall and Debbie Smith

WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING A FRESHMAN AT MWC?

Putting up with senile dorm mothers at 2 AM
Breaking out in rash over things like exams, hall offenses, and forgetting to sign out your guest on time
Acquiring your first alligator shirt — if you do not already have one
Having to play your stereo softly
Learning all about roaches especially in Willard
Keeping your shades closed at night
Never going to bed before 12

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SPORTS

Women's Spring Tennis

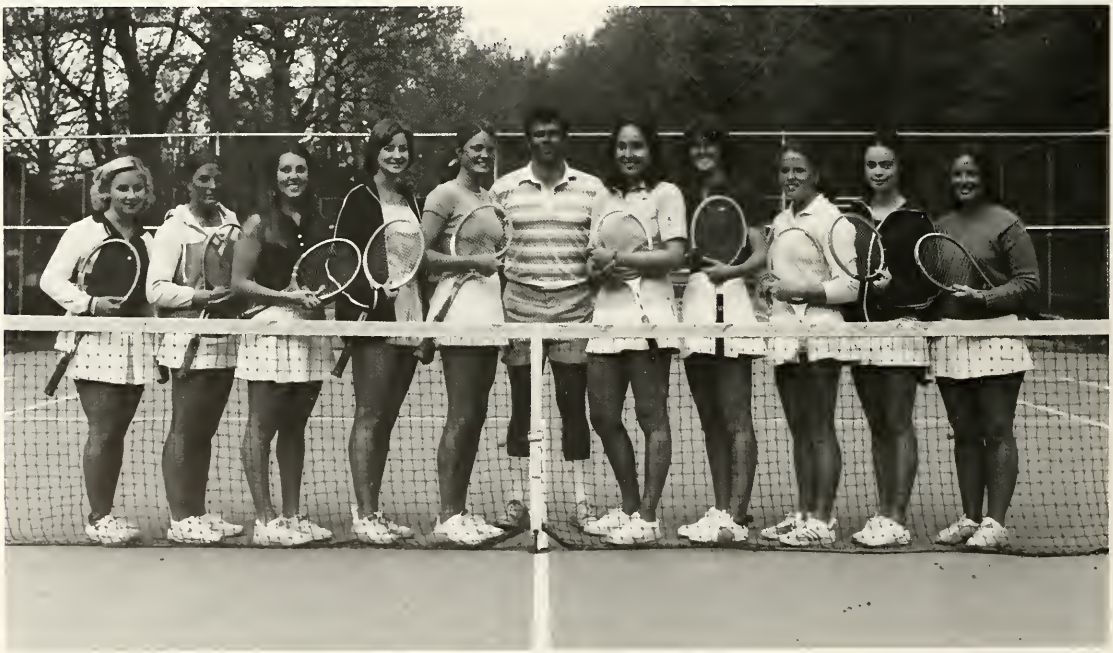
When the women's tennis team achieved the number three ranking at the state championships it added a story-book-like finish to a season filled with high hopes, frustrations, dedication, hard work, desire and a great unwillingness to give up or quit. The team worked out two nights a week during January and February and went into March with very high hopes for a great season. When these hopes were dashed quickly and soundly the girls could have just given up or quit. However, they continued to work very hard on improving their games and concentrated on developing those skills that are necessary for winning the big matches.

The tennis team entered the state tournament with a 5-14 record and were not expected to survive the first day of competition. However, the many hours of hard work during practice paid off, and they were finally ranked third. Two weeks later, the number one doubles team of Kathy Cesky and Sarah McNally won the consolation at the Regional Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee.

The ultimate phenominal success of this team is a tribute to their dedication, determination and desire. They maintained a very positive attitude toward their potential in the face of great adversity and had a never-say-die philosophy. Each member of the team made a significant contribution to its success in her own way.

MWC		Opponents
0	Flagler College	9
0	Virginia Commonwealth University	9
0	Mary Baldwin	9
3	George Washington	6
1	Lynchburg	8
9	Bridgewater	0
9	Randolph-Macon	0
2	Georgetown	6

Third in State Tournament



Kit Givens, Kathy Cesky, June Easton, Suzy Tent, Pam Neagley, Coach Ed Hegmann, Evelyn Reem, Sue Wilson, Sarah McNally, Pam Aylor, and Joey Cesky.

Men's Spring Tennis

MWC		Opponents
3	Averett	6
5	Gallaudet	4
3	Eastern Mennonite	6
4	St. Mary's College	5
3	Bowie State	6
4	Averett	5
0	Randolph-Macon	9
5	St. Mary's College	4
2	Bowie State	7
5	Gallaudet	4

The 1978 men's tennis team achieved success well beyond what would normally be expected from a first year varsity program. With three wins, including two over Gallaudet College and one over St. Mary's College of Maryland and several close losses, the netmen were very competitive throughout the spring schedule.

Robert Fleeman, playing at #2 singles, and Marty Carroll at #3 singles, led the Blue Tide with 7-2 and 6-3 individual records respectively. From a team competition standpoint, the greatest improvement came in the calibre of doubles play. The tandems of Bailey-Carroll, Curlee-Fleeman, and Aladj-Erickson each provided key victories during the course of the season. In the team's victory over St. Mary's College for example, after losing four out of six singles matches, the team came back to sweep all three doubles matches to clinch the victory.

The tennis squad should remain intact for next season. Even without the addition of some incoming freshmen, the prospects are for continued growth and greater success for Blue Tide tennis.

Front: Richard Donohoe, Parker Curlee, Dana Aladj, and Marty Carroll. Back Row: Robert Fleeman, Tim Erickson, Michael Bailey, and Coach Roy Gordon.

Women's Lacrosse

Lynda Richardson, Leanne Haskin, Cindy Burns, Betsy Bowen, Liz Hammond, Hilary Hammond, Sue Bliss, and Nancy Jo McDaniel. Top Row: Eve Baker, Jo Anna Roan, Ann Wilcox, Barb Heyl, Montine Jordan, Joanna Markussen, Barb Moseley, Chris Hruby, Sallie Smith, and Coach Meg Kintzing

Coach Kintzing was exceptionally pleased with the lacrosse team's performance during the past season as it was one of the strongest teams she had coached since coming to MWC. The team scored a total of seventy-seven goals this season as opposed to forty-nine last spring; they held their opponents to a total of eighty-five goals as opposed to one hundred and five last season — statistically a forty-eight goal difference.

A similar performance can be expected from next year's team despite losing senior high scorers Hilary Hammond with seventeen goals and Joanna Markussen with thirteen goals. The nucleus of returning defensive players includes Montine Jordan, Eve Baker, Liz Hammond, Barbie Moseley, Joanna Roan, and Sallie Smith. The attack found some potential scorers this year with Chris Haley at ten goals, Betsy Bowen at nine goals, and Barb Moseley also at nine goals. Coach Kintzing hopes to further develop the talent of these players and count on returners Tricia Cooley, Cindy Burns, Leanne Haskins, Barb Heyl, Lynda Richardson, and Ann Wilcox.

Having finished out the season with a three game undefeated winning streak at the State Tournament in Williamsburg, the lacrosse team is looking to further the same throughout the entire spring season next year.

MWC		Opponents
4	William and Mary	12
4	University of Virginia	7
3	Mary Baldwin College	5
8	Lynchburg	8
10	Randolph-Macon Women's College	8
1	Madison	12
8	Longwood	2
5	Hollins	8
3	Bridgewater	4
4	Sweetbriar	1
7	University of Richmond	8
7	Lynchburg	4
9	Randolph-Macon Women's College	4
4	Combined Club	2

Women's Fall Tennis

Kit Givens, June Easton, Nicole Smith, Bonnie Busking, Kathy Bowdring, Evelyn Reem, Coach Ed Hegmann, Suzy Tent, Leslie Bursey, Pam Aylor, Lucy Williams, Andi Jansen, Joey Cesky, and Betsy Reister.

MWC		Opponents
0	University of Richmond	9
0	Randolph-Macon Women's College	9
2	Sweetbriar	7
4	Longwood	5
3	Catholic University	6
7	Randolph-Macon	2
1	George Washington University	8
0	William and Mary	9
1	Old Dominion	8
7	St. Mary's	2
2	Georgetown	7
5	George Mason	4

Although the fall season record (3-9) does not indicate outstanding success, this team demonstrated significant improvement as the season progressed. This young and inexperienced team felt the void created by the loss of four of the top six girls from last season's very successful squad. They struggled through many devastating and demoralizing shutouts but did not give up on themselves and were determined to ultimately rebound from early disaster.

Their comeback began with a few mid-season close defeats at the hands of Longwood, Catholic University, and Sweetbriar. After being soundly defeated by Old Dominion and William and Mary, the team dedicated itself to ending the season on a positive note.

Due to some early rain-outs, the team was faced with the unenviable task of playing four matches in six days. They responded to this challenge by winning three of these matches including a major upset of George Mason University, 5-4. The team is eagerly looking toward a better spring season and the challenges awaiting them at the state tournament.

Men's and Women's Spring Golf

Front: Martha Williams, Beth Caldwell, Meg Desmond, and Bonnie Boehmler. Back Row: Chandler Howell, Jim Martin, Tom Meyers, and Coach Mildred Droste.

During the 1978 spring season, MWC started its first intercollegiate men's and women's golf team. With the exception of one player, no golfer had had previous experience in tournament play before this year. Throughout the season, tremendous inprovement was noted in each player, and with more playing time during the summer, they should improve even more by the beginning of the fall season. It will probably take two or three more years to build up a competitive men's and women's team at MWC; however, interest, enthusiasm, dedication and skill will definitely produce an excellent golf team in the future for the Blue Tide.

MWC	*Women*	Opponents
529	Longwood	345
238	James Madison Invit.	
244	36 Hole Tournament	
	Men	
446	Longwood	341
586	Dahlgren	530
478	Dahlgren	397

Men's and Women's Fall Golf

Front: Meg Desmond, Bonnie Boehmler, Coach Mildred Droste, Darla Fjeld, Cathy Beach, and Susan Midgette. Back Row: Andy Bacik, Jim Martin, John Cleaver, Chris Landon, and Tim Horn.

MWC	*Women*	Opponents
466	Longwood	323
	At Madison	
	Longwood	350
	William and Mary	384
	James Madison	363
515	At Hollins	
	William and Mary	330
	James Madison	347
	Longwood	338
451	At Sweetbriar	
	William and Mary	376
	Longwood	368
	Sweetbriar	473
	Men	
621	Dahlgren	560
439	Dahlgren	405

Women's golf is set up with four or five colleges playing against each other, and each school must have four players for a team match. During the fall season, the women competed against Longwood, William and Mary, Sweetbriar, and Madison. To determine the winner of each match, the total number of strokes for each team is counted and the lowest team score is the winner.

Only two members of the women's team had played in team competition before, and each match was a learning experience. Throughout the season, the team improved and will continue to improve each year.

In the VA-AIAW tournament, Bonnie Boehmler tied for second, in the second flight, and lost in the third extra hole playoff.

Men's golf will have matches in the spring with individual schools. The men's team should be a little stronger in competition as four of the team members are capable of scoring in the 90's. The golf team program had to be divided after the initial season — women's team matches played in the fall and men's matches scheduled for the spring.

Women's Field Hockey

The hockey team ended their season with an 11-3-1 record; not only one of the best seasons in Blue Tide history for any sport, this record also qualified the team to attend the first Virginia State Championship at Longwood. During the course of the season, the team was lead by co-captains Trish Cooley and Betsy Bowen. With only four seniors on the team, Roan, Bowen, Wilcox and Cooley, the team anticipates a replay of this past season next fall.

The team scoring was led by freshman Jenny Utz, playing left inside on the forward line, with thirteen goals, followed by Joanna Roan at left wing with seven goals. The team's strong defense was led by sophomore Liz Hammond and senior Trish Cooley with excellent backup from freshman Deb Reid. With the return of high scorer Jenny Utz, goalie Linda Jones, defense Deb Reid, and link Liz Hammond, the hockey team has only begun to produce.

A total of thirty-three goals were scored this season by the Blue Tide while holding their opponents to a total of thirteen. Out of the fifteen games played, the team held seven opponents scoreless. Statistically and record wise, the team not only portrays their strength but also the abilities of Coach Meg Kintzing and their number one fan, Libby.

MWC		Opponents
5	Randolph-Macon	0
2	Sweetbriar	0
2	Eastern Mennonite	0
3	Randolph-Macon Women's College	0
1	Longwood	0
1	Old Dominion University	2
2	American University	1
1	Averett	1
0	William and Mary	4
1	Norfolk Club	2
2	Virginia Commonwealth University	1
4	Bridgewater	0
2	University of Richmond	1
5	Randolph-Macon	0
2	Catholic University	1

Bottom: Linda Jones, Co-captain Betsy Bowen, Co-captain Trish Cooley, and Debbie Reid. Second Row: Laurie Shillito, Eva Byrnes, Lisa Shipp, Leath Burdeshaw, Liz Hammond, Jenny Utz, Eve Baker, and Chris Hruby. Back Row: Polly Young, Joanna Roan, Barb Heyl, Ann Wilcox, Beth Everton, Lynn Frankenbach, Jane Scott, Becky Bolen, and Coach Meg Kintzing.

Men's Soccer

MWC		Opponents
0	George Mason	1
0	Virginia Wesleyan	4
1	Roanoke	2
0	Gallaudet	7
2	Radford	5
0	Randolph-Macon	8
3	Longwood	0
0	Washington	1
0	Hampden-Sydney	4
1	Christopher Newport	2
1	Longwood	0
0	University of Richmond	1
2	Southeastern University	0
1	Virginia Commonwealth University	0
3	Averett	6

The first game of the season, a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to George Mason, was indicative of the entire season. A vastly improved but still young and inexperienced Blue Tide soccer team played tough competitive ball against more talented, more experienced sides throughout the season. The soccermen completed their 15 game schedule with four victories which included: an exciting 3-1 win over Longwood College — the first victory ever for a MWC soccer team breaking a sixteen game losing streak spanning two years; a second win over Longwood in the return match; and well-earned 2-0 and 1-0 defeats of Southeastern University and Virginia Commonwealth University. Included among the losses were five one-goal defeats.

Goalkeeper John Bartenstein, the most improved player, led a hustling and unflagging defense which kept the Blue Tide soccermen close in several games that might otherwise have been routs. Bartenstein, also voted the team's most valuable player, registered three shutouts, a new MWC record. Freshman Mike Hall was selected as the team's outstanding defender. Bruce Williams led all scorers with five goals and one assist, followed by Charles Rodriguez and Mike Hall who had three goals and one assist each. Bartenstein, Hall and Mike Kelly were elected tri-captains for 1979.

Sitting: Bruce Williams, Mark Fortney, John Schumacher, Bob Mooney, Pat Thompson, Steve Metzger, and Keith Shoemaker. Kneeling: Mike Hall, Geoffrey Beardall, Dan Vale, John Bartenstein, Fred Berg, Charles Rodriguez, and Karl Grotos. Standing: Coach Roy Gordon, Captain Mike Kelly, Victor Yastrop, Peter Back, Tom MacQueeney, Rick Ogden, Terrence Lynch, Jim Pierpoint, Assistant Coach Brock Price.

Women's Volleyball — State Champions

Kneeling: Patty Shillington, Co-captain Kathy Shelton, Co-captain Mary Pat Gallagher, and Norine McMahon. Standing: Amanda Parker, Sandy Hackworth, Linda Lowman, Glenis Riegert, Mary Alice Robinson, Barb Moseley, Carla Richardson, Cindy Harris, and Connie Gallahan, Coach.

The 1978 Varsity Volleyball team completed an extremely difficult twenty game schedule winning twelve games and losing eight. Of the twenty games played only three of the teams were in the same division as MWC. The remainder of the teams were Division I and Division II teams which were considerably tougher competition than games in MWC's Division III. The ultimate goal of any collegiate varsity team was reached by this extremely hard working volleyball team in that they won the Division III State Volleyball Tournament.

The success of this team was due to the hard work, dedication, and the willingness of each of the team's twelve players to give 100% and sometimes more in each of the matches that they participated in all season. Even though they were the shortest team at the State Tournament, their success was due to using sound basic skills, superb teamwork, excellent hustling defense, the ability to adjust and adapt to other team's offenses, and probably most importantly, they wanted to win more than anyone else and gave 150% to do so.

Since there are no seniors on the team, MWC can expect the same type of performance next year. Planning on working harder on offensive patterns, the girls will be facing the teams they play next season with the extra burden of maintaining their number one status. With their dedication, this status will be maintained.

MWC		Opponents
1	William and Mary	2
0	Madison	2
2	Salisbury State	0
3	Hampton Institute	0
0	Georgetown	2
0	Gallaudet	2
2	St. Mary's	0
0	U.S. Naval Academy	2
2	Hollins	0
2	Lynchburg	0
0	Virginia Commonwealth University	2
0	University of North Carolina	2
2	Marymount College	1
2	Anne Arundel	1
2	Bridgewater	1
2	Hollins	1
2	Radford College	1
2	Randolph Macon Women's College	0
1	George Mason	2
2	Longwood	1
	State Tournament —	
2	Emory and Henry	1
2	Liberty Baptist	1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MWC		OPPONENTS
61	Sweet Briar	32
46	Christopher Newport	51
38	University of Richmond	46
65	Marymount College	32
30	George Mason	70
39	Randolph Macon Women's College	63
71	Shenandoah	39
49	Lynchburg	42
47	Mary Baldwin	38
49	Sweet Briar	36
44	Averett	61
Feb. 12	Marymount	
Feb. 13	Virginia Wesylean	
Feb. 16	Bridgewater	
Feb. 17	Christopheer Newport	
Feb. 19	Randolph Macon	
Feb. 22	State Tournament	
Feb. 27	Gallaudet	
Feb. 28	St. Mary's	

The women's basketball team started off the basketball season with a convincing win against Sweet Briar and has continued to be fairly successful in the first eleven games. Mary Washington has compiled a record of 6 wins and 5 losses in the first 11 outings. Of these 11 games, five have been played against Division III teams and MWC has a 3-2 record in this division.

Part of the success of the team can be credited to the hard work the young squad has put in. Basic fundamental skills of the games have been greatly improved over last season and the team has formulated a workable understanding of several offensive strategies. One of the big areas of improvement has come in the vastly improved defensive play of the team. This has allowed us to hold down the opponents' scoring while getting our offense going.

Each player and the team as a whole has improved in their maturity of the game and whenever the contest has been one which either team could win, MWC has shown the poise of a more experienced team and has posted some victories over these teams.

Players: Jamie Boone, Barbara Gant, Mary Pat Gallagher, Colleen Henegan, Anne Hanky, Patti Loving, Jody Mooradian, Patty Shillington, Jenny Utz, Kim Warker, and Lucy Williams. Manager: Mickie Miller. Coach: Connie Gallahan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Players: Joel Cantrell, William Crawford, Frank Fitzpatrick, Michael Goings, Paul Hawke, Curt Hoffman, Matt Huggins, Carl Law, Tim Money, John Oliver, Patrick Pekinpaugh, and Duke Stableford. Coach: Tom Davies; Assistant Coach: Greg Croghan.

MWC		OPPONENTS
74	Lynchburg	110
85	N.C. Wesleyan	128
77	Shenandoah	83
76	Longwood	82
90	Frostburg	101
64	Radford	102
68	Averett	87
80	Liberty Baptist	106
82	Frostburg	105
57	Longwood	111
47	Radford	77
66	Washington	96
77	St. Mary's	88
65	St. Paul's	119

The MWC men's basketball team has completed the first half of the season with an 0-14 record. Having played only three games at home to date the Blue Tide faces the remainder of its season knowing that there are only four more road games among the remaining twelve.

Poor defense, youth, and tough opposition have greatly contributed to MWC's lack of a win. MWC has been giving up well over one point per possession to its opposition while scoring less than one point per possession themselves. (Winning teams will yield from .90 to 1.00 on the average). In its last game, three sophomores (Hoffman, Fitzpatrick, and Pekinpaugh) and two freshmen (Oliver and Money) started. No more Division II teams (like Radford and St. Paul's) remain on the schedule.

Some bright spots recently have been the emergence of Curt Hoffman as a starter, who has been scoring and rebounding at forward, and our starting guard play by Tim Money and John Oliver, who have been a good scoring and passing combination.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

SWIMMERS: Margaret Argo, Lisa Blais, Kathy Bowdring, Debbie Brown, Leath Burdeshaw, Sue Durham, Lynn Fochtman, Cyndi Hammond, Julie Harrell, Christy Harrison, Mary Huntley, Toni Luscavage, Jean McCullough, Julie McGuire, Val Parks, Wendy Prothro, Glenis Reigert, Lisa Snell, Kathy Spaulding, and Martha Williams. Coach: Miriam Greenberg.

SWIM RECORDS

EVENT	TIME	YEAR	SWIMMER
50 Free	26.6	77/78	K. Bowdring
100 Free	58.4	78/79	K. Bowdring
220 Free	2:12.5	77/78	P. Quinn
500 Free	6:01.6	77/78	M. Williams
1000 Free	12:21.0	78/79	M. Williams
1650 Free	20:34.4	77/78	M. Williams
50 Back	32.39	78/79	D. Brown
100 Back	1:11.12	77/78	K. Morris
200 Back	2:39.4	78/79	D. Brown
50 Breast	35.1	78/79	L. Snell
100 Breast	1:17.2	78/79	L. Snell
200 Breast	2:52.2	78/79	S. Durham
50 Fly	29.40	78/79	J. McGuire
100 Fly	1:05.1	78/79	J. McGuire
200 Fly	2:27.8	78/79	J. McGuire
100 IM	1:07.9	77/78	K. Morris
200 IM	2:28.9	77/78	K. Morris
400 IM	5:39.0	77/78	M. Williams
200 MR	2:02.6	78/79	
400 MR	4:40.1	78/79	
200 Free Relay	1:47.6	77/78	
400 Free Relay	3:59.8	77/78	
800 Free Relay	9:15.1	77/78	

MWC	OPPONENTS
	Relay Festival
Won	Mary Baldwin
Lost	James Madison
Won	Hollins
Lost	ODU
Won	Randolph Macon Women's
Won	Anne Arundel Community
Lost	University of Richmond
Won	Goucher
Lost	Sweet Briar
Lost	American University
Won	Marymount
Lost	William and Mary
Lost	George Washington
Won	Roanoke College
Won	Catholic University
Lost	University of Richmond
	Gettysburg College
	Hood College
	ODU
	VAIAW State Championship

WOMEN'S RIDING

RIDERS: Tryna Ray, Liz Prins, Liz Garland, Pam Rose, Pam Clapp, Cindy Jones, Cindy Aller, Blair Smithson, Sandy Wise, Vicki Prescott, and Beth Murray. Coach: Anita Riedl.

The MWC Riding team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (I.H.S.A.). This year eight I.H.S.A. horse shows were hosted by individual colleges in which twelve to fourteen schools participated. An average of ten students from each school ride in each show. Riders earn individual and team points which count toward the regional championship held in late April. A rider must earn twenty-one points to qualify. The MWC team takes no horses to I.H.S.A. shows. Each rider draws a horse at random for each class. The usual descriptions of scores and matches do not apply to intercollegiate riding since so many schools compete in each show; also, only the top two colleges and individual riders are honored at the end of each show.

HOST SCHOOL	MWC PLACING
Averett	5th
University of Virginia	4th
Madison-Mary Baldwin	3rd
Sweet Briar	5th
Randolph Macon Women's	10th
Southern Seminary	Feb. 9
Hollins	March 1
Virginia Intermont	April

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Runners: Darcy Driscoll, Sarah Nix, Kath Otto, Theresa Schultz, Jeff Bowen, Bill Pugh, and Coach Tom Davies.

AIAW Region 2		
		Place
Kath Otto	21:38.2	61
Sarah Nix	29:03.8	76
VIAW — George Mason		
Kath Otto	21:22.4	21
Sarah Nix	29:09	41
George Mason University Open		
Kath Otto	20:59	28
Sarah Nix	31:22	83
Quadruple Meet — University of Richmond, MWC, Radford, and Lynchburg		
Kath Otto	21:59	7
Darcy Driscoll	26:21	16
Theresa Schultz	26:46	18
Quadruple Meet — Radford, MWC, Eastern Mennonite, and James Madison		
Darcy Driscoll	28:18	15
Sarah Nix	35:16	16
Virginia Intercollegiate State Tournament		
Jeff Bowen	48:04	80

The latest addition to the ever-expanding Mary Washington College intercollegiate sports program is men's and women's cross country. Led by first-year coach Tom Davies, the cross country team began practicing immediately after school began, and ran in their first meets in early October. The women competed in five different meets while only one was attended by the men runners.

With only six members, the team has demonstrated its potential to expand and become an even more competitive part of the intercollegiate program. Definite improvements could be recognized as the season progressed, and the team members became even more aware of exactly what their commitment to cross country entailed. Next year's season promises to be a more successful one as the runners come into their own.

ATHLETES

IN ACTION

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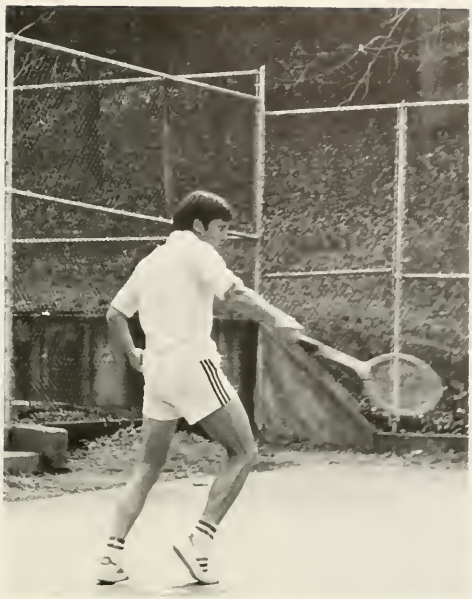

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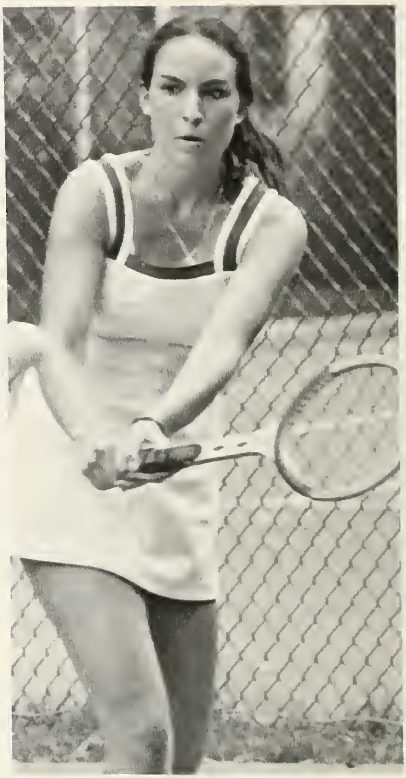

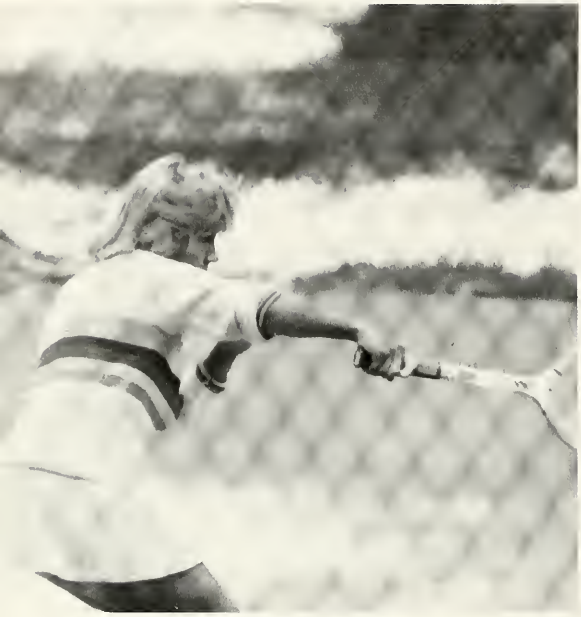

ORGANIZATIONS

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Ann Ballard
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Lisa Bickley
Chairman
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The Departmental Representatives are elected annually by the majors in each department. These students must attend department meetings and faculty meetings to represent the student body. The Departmental Reps make up the Academic Affairs Committee chaired by Patrick Everett.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

Il Circolo Italiano is a club for Italian students or anyone interested in Italian culture. In addition to participating with the other Modern Foreign Language clubs in International Night, this club attended an Italian Fall Festival this year. The club has gone to see Italian films and art in the Washington area. They prepared an authentic Italian meal for an enjoyable evening.

Purchasing T-shirts, donating an Italian book to the library, and co-sponsoring an opera on campus were some of their varied activities.

Club Officers: President, Linda Reynolds, Vice-President, Angela Gendran, Faculty Advisor, Clavio Ascari. Members: Chris Teates, Amy Carmine, Irene Suker, Angela Walton, Deb Schenkel, Margie Johnston, Beth Brestrup, Teresa Donelan.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The aim of the French Club is to promote the French language and culture among the students of the college. The club traditionally held a cheese party this fall. They went French Christmas caroling as a group through the campus. The club also held a Study Abroad Night early in the fall.

The major activities of the year were a visit from the French dance troupe from V.C.U., a trip to Arena Stage to see Moliere's "Don Juan", and an Inter-Club picnic. Plans were also made for a five day trip to French Canada in the spring.

Club Officers: President, Amee Carmines, Vice-President, Noreen Grimes, Secretary, Kathleen Jones, Treasurer, Victoria Harris, Publicity Chairman, Debbie Schenkel, Sponsor, John Manolis. Members: Regino Amos, Karen Baldwin, Jenifer Blair, Kathleen Baker, Dana Cavanaugh, Nancy Carson, Ana Catoni, Mary Beth Campbell, Mary Chidester, Beth Doyle, Susan Dill, Sally Doyle, Ann Dunlap, Dede Eckhart, Lisa Hayne, Barbara Hammer, Sue Kieda, Ilona Kassy, Barbara Manoogan, Lisa Meisterich, Beth Mizzo, Michelle McKeever, Susan McCarthy, Janet Porter, John Pinchney, Lee Puller, Anne Perkins, Michelle Picard, Bobbie Rollins, Irene Suhler, Debbie Sprang, Alison Semenkovick, Victoria Scott, Ruth Spivey, Anne Sauder, Lisa Waller, Mary Pat Wolfington, Karen Woodall, Ruth Willes, Chi Vu

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein encourages learning about and enjoyment of German culture. The club annually participated in the Christmas Bazaar and International Night. They took a trip in the fall to Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. to see "Tales from Vienna Woods." The group arranged for Mrs. Oliver to talk with them about German art.

In the spring the club planned several outings to the Kennedy Center for ballets and concerts.

Club Officers: President, Nell Marten, Vice-President, Debbie Sprang, Secretary-Treasurer, Joanna DeGilio. Members: Liz Corr, Sarah Sasser, Carol Mullins, Beth Mizzo, Yvonne Walbrohl, Sarah Nix, Wendy Kidwell, Hillary Keel, Kathy Beckett, Lisa Lewis, Leslie Schluter, Debbie Schenkel, Shawn Fannon, Amee Carmines, Pam Talbot.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club members are all interested in learning more about the Russian language and culture. They participate in a number of activities each year to keep them busy. This year the members kept active with participation in International Night and a trip to Washington, D.C. to listen to a lecture by a Russian studies expert. The club attended a cultural event at the Kennedy Center.

One of the highlights of this year was a Russian dinner at the home of Dr. Bozicevic, the club's advisor. Everyone in the club cooked a Russian dish to add to the borsh and stroganoff.

Club Officers: President, Barbara Di Giacomo, Vice-President, Kim Dodson, Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Hammer, Publicity, Susan Dill. Members: Barbara Strickland, KeKe Korte, Susan Ramzy, Anne Perkins, Samena Ahmed, Margie Callahan, Ford Hart, Rose McCartney, David Gayle, Shirley Whiteside, Michelle Picard, Irene Nichols, Beth Richwine, Lisa Haynie, Vickie Scott, Tracy Weissman, Bobbi Rollins, Laura Lowe, Shawn Fannin, Jean Scadlowe, Richard Zubyk.

EL CLUB ESPANOL

The Spanish Club is organized to promote an interest in the Hispanic culture and language. Members are encouraged to participate in cultural activities, including the preparation of Spanish cuisine and the performance of songs, skits, and dances, to develop an understanding of customs throughout the Spanish speaking world. Each year a scholarship fund is presented to a student who desires to continue his/her studies abroad.

This year the club sponsored a taco party and sangria fiesta, and organized trips to Washington, D.C. to restaurants and theatres. The members participated in the ICA carnival, the Christmas Bazaar and International Night.

First Row: Left to Right, Jennifer Boyd, Ruth Willis, Kelly Mitchell, Elaine Beemar; Second Row: Aniano Pena, Sponsor, Michael Buchanan, Christina Teates, President, Gloria Perez, Jane Holland; Third Row: Pat Hennessey, Beth Innis, Sharon Whitman, J. Michael Sharman, Carol Eberly, Secretary-Treasurer, Cathy Buckman, Sheryl Andrews, Donna Francis. Not Pictured: Steph Amato, Sandy Argall, Karen Baldwin, Endrani Bhaduri, Ana Catoni, Theresa Donelan, Lori Franz, Bonnie Garfield, Rachel Grimsley, Anne Gordon, Valerie Grimes, Sandy Hackworth, Lisa Haynie, Kathy Haaler, Karen Hutchinson, Margie Johnston, Vice-President, Sherilyn Keaton, Candy Kern, Beth Lovingood, Lisa Manning, Kate O'Keefe, Evette Olvera, Liz Palmer, Carla Richardson, Starr Sawyer, Teresa Schultz, Vickie Scott, Mary Simmons, Shelly Westebbe.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The members of Christian Fellowship are those people who desire to study the Bible and learn the teachings found there. The group seeks to provide opportunity for Christians to learn from each other. Their activities include Bible studies led by different members and prayer meetings. The club sponsored two concerts on campus this fall to entertain and appreciate Christian songs and music.

The group meets often to welcome speakers and provide opportunities for workshops with guest lecturers from Richmond and Williamsburg.

Club Officers: President, Pat Hennessy, Vice-President, Sue Massey, Secretary-Treasurer, Cindy Barkam. Members: Becky Atkins, Carolyn Crull, Keith Deitz, Diane Dorsey, Lynn Fochtman, Lynn Honeycutt, Paul Love, Allison Martin, Janet McConnell, Mark McCoy, Sarah Nix, Kathy Sheward, Cindy Williamson, Phil Yowell.

PI NU CHI

Pi Nu Chi is a club whose members are interested in nursing as a career. The club is made up almost entirely of Freshmen and Sophomores. The club was organized to gear students toward the appropriate program for a nursing career. This organization works with the Allied Health advisor to keep the nursing students up-to-date on the requirements for various nursing schools.

Speakers from other colleges were invited to speak this year to the members on choosing the best nursing school for them, how to apply, and what opportunities are available in the job market. The members got practical experience by working in the Candy Striping program at Mary Washington Hospital.

The largest project that the club undertook this year was the annual Muscular Dystrophy Weekend held this spring to raise money for this very important cause.

Club Officers: President, Lisa Smith, Vice-President, Connie Trexler, Treasurer, Mary Pat Fisk, Secretary, Lisa Johnson, Social Chairman, Anne Rawlings, Publicity Chairman, Mary Cocker, Sponsor, Dr. Judith Crissman. Members: Debbie Parker, Cindy Crannis, Debbie Cutchin, Regina Amos, Sandy Beazley, Kim Johnson, Patricia Parks, Jo Lynne Wheeler, Nancy Wimbish, Sarah Mattingly, Ann Lambert, Riene Howe, Ann Madden, Kris Wemple, Kathy Coster, Debbie Littlejohn, Carol Bauers, Millie Stofko, Ellen Moore, Priscilla Pritchard, Susan Hadlock.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society is a national organization. The chapter here on campus is the Student Affiliate Chapter and aims to provide students interested in chemistry with an insight into this field. The members are also encouraged to instill a sense of professionalism in their work and endeavors.

This year their main speaker and guest was Dr. Arthur Noval from L.S.U. who spoke on the production of alcoholic beverages.

Club Officers: President, Barbara Stone, Vice-President, Dana Perry, Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Klein, Members: Kathy LaSala, Cyndi Hammond, Nancy LeClair, Kit Givens, Amy Hauch, Linda Jones, Charlaine Young, Betty Doran, Paul Snyder, Joanne Whelan, Victoria Kay, Susan Richardson, Amanda Bruch, Alissa North, Barbie Yarlott, Barb Stammerjohn, Robin Turner, Theresa Mason, Kathy Bowdring, Leia Dement.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Club Officers: President, Susan Kling, Vice-President, Karen McGlothlin, Secretary, Cathy Christian, Treasurer, Lisa Waller, Publicity Chairman, Eileen Irby, Trip Chairman, Susan Tinkelenberg, ICA Representative, Theresa Goodwyn, Advisor, Dr. Ruth Friedman. Members: Sandy Wise, Dana Finch, Pam Stubblefield, Julia Hall, Charlene Jordan, Karen Callahan, Karen Whitesell, Cindy Hart, Laurie Shillito, Andrea Hurley, Suzanne Landi, Diana Norton, Kellie Ewalt, Anna Greisler, Cathy Reid, Heidi Gervais.

The Physical Therapy Club tries to promote an intelligent interest in physical therapy between club members through contact with hospitals and professional centers. The club members took their annual trip to the Medical College of Virginia in the fall.

In the spring, the members were busy sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Weekend. On this weekend marathons of various types are held and the money pledged to the participants goes to Muscular Dystrophy. They also held a Health Science seminar and had a Current stationary sale.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Club Officers: President, Jeannie Werner, Vice-President, Lynn Honeycutt, Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Kay Lohr, Publicity Chairman, Annette Facciolo. Members: Lisa Boyce, Kitty Taylor, Jenny Sharp, Teri Manderiole, Betsy Morris, Jennifer Fields, Leslie Freeman, Sandy Batts, Nancy Skinner, Kay Houck, Karen Bachman, Donna Morgan, Beth Meisel, Tory Hampshire, Chi Vu, Cathy Christian, Tracy Cousins, Lisa Gartland, Anne Campbell, Cynthia Woodson, Sherrie Harris.

The purpose of the Medical Technology Club is to promote interest among students and to guide them toward their future in medical technology.

This year, as in years past, the education coordinators of the Medical College of Virginia, Roanoke, Fairfax, and the University of Virginia came to MWC to discuss their particular medical technology programs.

Their activities this year included: a Christmas party, sponsoring a bloodmobile in January, and assisting in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in the spring. The club also had their annual wine and cheese party in April.

ECOLOGY CLUB

The Ecology Club was first formed in 1972 with the purpose of recycling discarded newspaper on campus. Today recycling is still a major concern of the club. They collected newspaper around the campus once a week. They collected as much as 1.5-3.5 tons of paper.

Their activities this year included a greater effort to increase environmental awareness through initiation of Environmental Awareness Day. On this day a "kangaroo" visited the campus to hand out litter bags and pamphlets discussing litter. An environmental committee has just been created this year with the purpose of writing weekly articles on this matter and to develop ideas for keeping students up to date on environmental issues.

The club has met with the Fredericksburg Clean Community Committee to find out what areas of the community need special cleaning and picking up of trash. The club developed an environmental scholarship of $100.00 to a qualified student this year to be awarded in the late spring and to be used next fall for studies.

Club Officers: President, Beth Robinson, Vice-President, Duke Stableford, Secretary, Dave Graves, Treasurer, Jan Paul, Publicity Chairman, Aileen Franco, Campus Beautification Chairman, Eleanor Moll, Special Events Chairman, Dan Freas. Members: Patrick O'Keefe, Mary Alice Robinson, Robin King, Carol Wilson, Noel Wright, Sarah Nix, Neva Warnock, Jeff Bower, Binny Ballou, Patty Maria, Karen Malee, Diana Khabiri, Teresa Schultz, Rosa Rizhart.

TERRAPINS

The Terrapin Club was established to develop skills in synchronized swimming and to demonstrate these skills in a performance each spring. The club has annual tryouts each fall on basic stunts.

To keep the club out of debt the members make handmade Christmas decorations to sell at the Christmas Bazaar. Their spring show was held in March after much practice and team work. The girls not only perform in the water, but must choreograph and direct the performance. This year the Terrapins did not let us down and their hard work and dedication paid off in a beautiful show.

Club Members: Lisa Hale, Laura Hamilton, Cyndy Wingate, Jennifer Blair, Suzanne Haldin, Barb Schoeb, Cris Whittier, Patricia Goliash, Cheri Renne, Janice Billig, Lori Foster, Beth Francis, Leslie Mayer, Cheryl McKay, Barb Naumann, Rose Wheby, Vicki Hanes, Moira Carr, Caren Carr, Barb Kirsch, Vicky Nichol.

CHORUS

Club Officers: President, Martha Vaughan, Vice-President, Peggy Earl, Secretary-Treasurer, Patti Donnelly, Director, Karen Cowman. Members: Laura McPherson, Betsy Torkington, Mary Doll, Janice Stogdale, Tucker Gleason, Martha Cline, Lisa Lewis, Linda Copeland, Mandy Murphy, Carmela Sperlazza, Mary Jo Cesky, Molly Doyel, Laurie Wright, Laura Conville, Laurie Durbin, Anne Dunlap, Mary Treacy, Lorraine Duperock, Betsy Dake, Ann Bowden, Victoria Matthews, Sandy Argall, Elaine Casper, Anne Borkey, Mary Griffin, Julie Herlocker, Susan Ross, Joan Mitchell, Resa Cirrincione, Martha DeSilva, Terri Torri, Anne Reed.

The Mary Washington College Chorus performs a variety of both sacred and secular music for many different musical occasions. In the fall the chorus had a Christmas concert and sang carols for the H.F.F.I. Christmas Candlelight tour.

In the spring, the chorus gave a joint exchange of concerts with the United States Naval Academy. Over spring break the members went on a tour. Later in the spring they gave the campus and the community a concert to end their activities for this year.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

Club Officers: President, Martha Cline, Secretary-Treasurer, Sandy Anderson, Advisor, Peggy Kelley Reinburg. Members: David Jennings, Resa Cirincione, Jo Miller, Margaret Tillery, Suzy Ward, Cheryl Fetterman, Robin Viar, Nell Marten, Cheryl Key.

The Mary Washington College Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists was founded in 1951, and is associated with the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the A.G.O. Although most of the current members are organ students, the club is open to any student interested in furthering his appreciation of organ music. Their purpose is to expand their knowledge of the organ as an instrument and to appreciate organ literature.

The club members attended organ recitals around the area, and they visited Mohller Pipe Organ Factory in the fall. They are also active in sponsoring music majors events and they have participated in student recitals.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Music Educators National Conference, Chapter 623, is a part of the National Association of Music Educators. MENC helps to prepare music majors interested in teaching music in the school systems.

The members helped to maintain a music education library in the music department. This past year they continued the tradition started the year before of awarding a music talent scholarship to a deserving student.

Club Officers: President, Sue Tillery, Vice-President, Janice Stogdale, Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Kervick. Members: Tamara Bishop, Lorraine Duperock, Carol Mocarski, Mary Treacy, Suzy Ward.

CREW CLUB

The Crew Club was organized to promote interest in the competitive sport of rowing. The club members make up the team and support it financially, as well as enthusiastically.

In two years the club has grown from an interest group into an actual rowing team. The racing boat, shell, oars, and the rest of the equipment were collected from teams in Northern Virginia and from Annapolis. The shell originally was a NAVY hull that was given to W&L High School who later turned it over to Mary Washington. After much hard labor, the shell was launched in the water on November 18, 1978. This was indeed a proud moment for the club.

The Crew Club planned trips this year to Annapolis and other places in the area. In the winter the club prepared for the spring season. The 1979 Spring Semester was a challenge for the club as it faced its first racing season. The club now has made a name for itself and Mary Washington College stands behind them cheering the members on to a very deserving victory.

Club Officers: President, Cyndi Hammond, Vice-president, Jackie DelGallo, Treasurer, Dorothy Sponder, Secretary, Dee Velardi, Publicity Chairman, Dianna Rutledge, Sponsor and Coach, Dr. Stephen W. Fuller. Members: Ellen Ailsworth, Dana Aladj, Jayne Anderson, Marion Bloomfield, Caroline Bordon, Janey Butt, Roxanne Chandler, Elizabeth Curley, Sue Curtis, Cheryl Foltz, Suzanne Haldin, Pam Hammond, Randy Harmatz, Jim Hely, Wendela Kidwell, Nell Martin, Kathy Matt, Moira McKeough, Nanette Rider, Terry Souza, Tom Talisman Jacquie Viau, Polly Young.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Club Officers: Chairman, Beth Holliman, Vice-Chairman, Monica McGuire, Corresponding Secretary, Karen Rice, Recording Secretary, Jaime Boone, Treasurer, Susan Dishman, Publicity, Susan Robertson, Co-Chairman, Allyson Crim, Social Chairman, Leslie Freeman, Publications Chairman, Stephanie Lehman, ICA Representative and Fund Raising Chairman, Katy Penly, Membership Chairman, Vince DiBenedetto.

The Young Republicans is a national organization made up of college Republicans from all over the country. The MWC branch is a young one, but they have lots of new and exciting ideas and they are eager to work. The members work on state and national campaigns by campaigning door-to-door, taking polls, and working at the polls on election day. This club sponsors speakers on campus every year. This year they invited several guests to speak, they held a mock election in November, and they enjoyed meeting and visiting other college Republicans from Virginia.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Club Officers: Sandy Middleton, Vickie Nichols, Carrie Winger, Advisor, Dr. Denis Nissim-Sabat. Members: Dottie Traweek, Sue Garter, Mary Heinike, Beverly Turner, Stephanie Wesley, Randy Kirby, Karen Reckmeyer, Cookie Pittman, Kathy Rowe, Laura Bruel, AnnMarie Byrie, Patti Murphy, Betsy Cobb, Donna Flaharty, Gail Melanson, Fran Brooks, Beth Groene, Susie Bivers, Leslie Zechner, Becky Del Carmen, Robin Brown, Jackie Anderson, Kathy Berry, Patty Bradford, Diane Davis, Rosalind Russel, Nancy Grady, Karen McGlothlin, Debbie McGehee, Darlene Pomysa, Lisa Smith, Laura Willis, Tom Mazzarella, Cindy Shea, Shelley Rodman, Colleen Henegan, Ruby Morris, Don Chewing, Natalie Miller, Ruby Goffigan, Polly Bachilder, Kathy King, Kristi Keifer.

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to enhance interest in the area of psychology, to strengthen unity within the department of psychology, and to promote interaction among declared and prospective psychology majors.

The club was busy with a variety of activities this year. They planned for speakers, a trip to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a wine and cheese party, a spring picnic, and an inter-departmental softball game. The club also provided many services for the college and area. This services included: booth for children at the Christmas Bazaar, various workshops on internships, films for the student body, initiation of a student volunteer program, Psychology Newsletter, and lectures and discussions on independent studies and graduate schools.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The purpose of the Young Democrats at Mary Washington College is to stimulate interest in local, state, and national political activity, and to provide an outlet for political opinion for those students interested in the Democratic Party.

The Young Democrats worked hard this fall campaigning for both local and state Democratic candidates. The members worked every chance they could at the phone bank in Fredericksburg. They also kept busy stuffing hundreds of envelopes for mailing. The club attended a cocktail party and dinner at the University of Virginia for Andrew Miller, candidate for United States Senate, as well as a political forum with three candidates at a local church.

This active club sponsored a successful car wash in September, a booth at the Christmas Bazaar in December, and various other fund-raising projects. In the spring, the Young Democrats sponsored a speaker, attended the state Young Democrats convention, and had another car wash.

Left to Right, First Row: Laura Willits, Lisa Harrington, Treasurer, Lisa Langenbach, Vice-President, Mary McWhirt; Second Row: Allison Semenkovich, Missy Davis; Third Row: Joy Johnston, Ann Sauder, Sally Hart, President, Susan Flourney, Rosemary Coleman. Not Pictured: Carolyn Bess, Laura Dick, Jill Evans, Danna Graf, Monecia Helton, Craig Howie, Lisa Jenkins, Ellen King, Ruth Morton, Chance Rawlings, Lorene Warnke, Jeannie Weller, Publicity Chairman.

CHESS AND GAMES CLUB

The purpose of the Chess and Games Club of Mary Washington College is to provide an alternate form of recreation outside of physical activities — mental recreation.

This club enjoys using their minds for entertainment with a group in a relaxing atmosphere. The club meets often to play chess, cards, and backgammon. The Chess and Games Club is affiliated with the United States Chess Federation.

Club Officers: President, Duke Stableford, Vice-President, Bobbi Rollins, Treasurer, Jill Petroulias, Secretary, Diane Cowper.

THE RECREATION ASSOCIATION

R.A. Members: President, Jamie Boone, Vice President, John Coski, Secretary, Cindi Mattingly, Treasurer, Darren Childress, Publicity, Regina Marasciullo. Other Members: Martha Conway, Jennifer Glover, Kathy Baker, Kimm Harty, Duke Stableford, John Coski, John Likins, Sally Hart, Randy Kirby, Candy Sams, Mary Seaburst, Jeff Bowen, Butch Stull, Susan Dishman, Anne Hanky, Mary Swimens, Betsy Monroe, Teresa Elmore, Jayne Anderson, Randy Harmatz, Jan Lutinski, Regina Marasciullo, Cindy Hammond, Tom MacQueeney, LuAnn Register, Della Thacker, Darren Childress, Caroline Turbessi, Dianna Roberts, Pat Askvy.

The Recreation Association provides students with an opportunity to participate in various recreational activities. The R.A. Council is made up of two elected representatives from each small house. The R.A. sponsors intramurals in flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, and water polo. The R.A. also sponsors the annual Devil-Goat Day which is held in the spring. At the end of the year, the Recreation Association Sports Award Banquet honors students who participated in intramural sports.

THE HOOFPRINTS CLUB

Hoofprints Club Members: President: Lisbeth Prins, Vice President, Katrina Ray, Historian, Pamela Clapp. Other Members: Diane Sheppard, Nanette Rider, Cindy Aller, Mike Sharman, John Branscome, Joy Hampshire, Pam Rose, Sandy Wise, Beth Mizzo, Ann Perkins, Sioux Craft, Tryna Ray, Lis Prins, Cindy Jones, Liz Garland, Lisa Kelly, Andy Orr, Michelle Burdick, Pam Clapp, Kim Smolinske, Susan Eiche, Vicky Prescott, Beth Murray, Barb Ecker, Elisa Devorshack. Advisor: Mrs. Anita Reidl.

The Hoofprints Club is open to any MWC student who has an interest in horses or any aspect of the horse industry. The club provides interesting and informative speakers and movies on a variety of topics. The club welcomes suggestions from all members as to who or what types of topics can be discussed. Annually, the club sponsors the Challenge Cup Trophy Horse Show which is open only to MWC riders at the intermediate or advanced levels. Hoofprints also works at the annual A rated Rosemont Horse Show each spring to help raise money for the Challenge Club.

Trail rides and trips to local farms and polo matches are tentatively scheduled for this spring. Hoofprints is also hoping to put on an open unrated schooling horse show this spring. The club will have a booth at the Christmas Bazaar to help start raising money for this event. The Hoofprints Club has helped support the Intercollegiate riding and three phase event teams and is a member of the Virginia Horse Show Association.

THE BULLET

The Bullet, the Mary Washington College student newspaper, strives to keep the college community well-informed on current issues and activities on campus. The publication also covers city and state events which pertain to or effect Mary Washington.

News coverage primarily includes straight reports of student, faculty and administrative activities and sports events. Cultural items such as music and art reviews along with light, humorous stories comprise the features section. The Editorial page elicits the most reader involvement. Here a contributor can express opinions in the form of Letters to the Editor or Viewpoints.

A constant source of information, the Bullet plays a crucial part in the political, social, and cultural aspects of MWC.

Bullet Editorial Board: Editor-in-Chief, Helen Marie McFalls, Managing Editor, Michael Allen Mello, News Editor, Gary P. Webb, Features Editor, John M. Coski, Business Manager, Anita Lynn Churney.

WMWC RADIO

WMWC became a new force at Mary Washington College on November 19, 1978. Located in ACL Hall, the campus radio sends its signal into a microphone through a cable, to a transmitter, and finally to 540 AM on your radio. It all happens in a split-second, and there in itself lies much of the force of the radio.

This radio station is much more than a tangle of wires and metal; it is people working and enjoying what they do. The radio station had quite a variety of programs to offer the college. There were programs for the rock lover all the way to hours of commercial-free listening to panel discussions, talk shows and Saturday morning oldies and goodies shows.

The college campus waited many years for this force to arrive, and so in appreciation to the persistence of many who supported and pushed for the station, we thank you all and hope that WMWC is here to stay.

Club Officers: Station Manager, Jeannie Weller, Program Director, Linda Reynolds, Technical Director, Steve Greene, Business Manager, Moira McKeough, Ads Manager, Roger Prine, News Director, Debs Pheiffer, Publicity, Holly Kelley, Librarian, Mark Nicholson. Members: Lewis Wendell, Alice Woodworth, Mary Meehan, Gadson Griffith, Ruth Willis, Randy Wyszpolski, Risa Ritzert, Terri Manderioli, Mike Bailey, Debbie Cutchin, Lori Cooney, Joe Hely, Carolyn Reames, Laura Dick, Lisa Latell, Beth Goldstein, Alison Semenkovich, Patty Bradford, Rosemary Birchett, Holly Grabree, Christa Arvantes, Suzanne Tedeschi, Jenifer Blair, Carol Eberly, Camella Sperlazza, Mary Griffon, Martha DeSilva, Cinda Sheehan, Tim Erickson, Terry-Anne Jacoby, Elizabeth Inze, Anne Hayes, Liz McLennan, Margaret Frahm, Kristin Eliot, Anna Rinaca, Diane Cowper, Mary Regan, Cyn Anderson, Duke Stableford, Melodie Burmingham, Sam Mitchell, Cedrick Rucker, Elliot Wentz, Shayne Gardner, Pat Thompson, Wynne Hamilton, Jan Markland.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

BSU Council Members: President, Tammy Cameron, Kaye Crady, Louise Aylor, Lynn White, Cathy Black, Dena Brannen, Susan Dishman, Cathy LeCain, Marie Clark, Bert White, Sue Titchenell, Dawn Thompson, Anne Hanky, Jerry Oesterheld, Bob Withers.

The BSU at Mary Washington College was founded in 1948, and has continued to grow since then. The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to lead students to commitment in the Christian faith and life through programs offering study, worship, fellowship, missions, recreation, and social outreach. All members of the college community are welcome to participate in the various programs offered by the BSU, and the fellowship is open to anyone, regardless of denominational affiliation.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

The CCC is a group of persons participate in a variety of activities so as to grow in their common Christian faith, and at the same time minister to the college community.

CCC Council Members: President, Alice Woodworth, Vice Presidents, Celia Dettmer, Libby Knowles, Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce Burgett.

Committee Chairpersons: Susan Shaw, Pamela Reynolds, Randy Kirby, Gloria Bowman, Pat Hennessey, Susan Massey, Diane Dorsey, Kath Otto, Anna Rando, Janice Stogdale, Melodie Birmingham, Darla Field, Butch Stull, Ann Sketchley, Ann Reed, Tish Williamson, M.O. Morris, Gary Wendling, Theresa Meadows. Members: Mary McClench, Marsha Goodwin, Lynn Fochtman, Lucy Williams, Becky Atkins, Ann Carter, Karen Baldwin, Valerie Grimes, Lisa Hale, Pamela Hammond, Carla Brauns, Terry Batna, Lisa Harrington, Jill Evans, Lisa Haynie, Sharon Cooper, Paul Schutte, Lynn White, Nancy Andrews, Cathy Shelton, Tim Dart, Robin Turner, Sally Hart, Connie Winger, Ann Dunlap, Helen Fones, Annmarie Hankey, Debbie Hart, Roy Martin, Melissa Irby, Amy Ivey, Lisa Kelly, Susan Lauck, Ann Carter, Candy Sams, Janis Mahney, Janet McConnell, Cheryl McKay, Sharon Schweissinger, Laura Sessoms, Lisa White, Shawn Stewart, Advisors: Loreeda Jones and Rick Darnell.

JUDICIAL COURT

The Campus Judicial Court is composed of the Judicial Chairman and eight elected members, two from each class. The purpose of the court is to hear cases involving student violations.

Members: Jane Daniels, Judicial Chairman; Freshman Representatives: Mike Bennett, Andi Jansen; Sophomore Representatives: Polly Young, Dita Zapata; Junior Representatives: Patty Goliash, Diane Lewis; Senior Representatives: Cyn Anderson, Caroline Corr.

RESIDENCE HALL JUDICIAL COURT

The Residence Hall Judicial Chairman are in charge of all judicial matters within their dorms or houses. These members are appointed by the Campus Judicial Chairman. They hear and decide cases which might result in suspension or expulsion, in cases of extreme complexity.

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SENATE

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The Senate is the legislative branch of the Student Association. It is composed of 54 senators. There is one senator for every 50 students, including residential and day students. Senators are responsible for a specific district from which they are elected. Senate Committee Chairmen, who are also voting members of the Senate, are appointed by the President of the Senate and must be approved by the Senate.

The Senate is responsible for all student concerns (except for social life, i.e. parties, dances, etc.) As Senators, each person is responsible for keeping a good relationship with their constituents. To do this they must constantly be in touch with student concerns and opinions. The Senate has a huge job every year to incorporate all the needs of the students with the daily responsibilities of legislation.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS AND BROADCASTING

This year the Board of Publications changed its name to the Board of Publications and Broadcasting in order to accommodate its new member, the radio station. Aubade, the Battlefield, the Bullet, and WMWC are now represented on the Board.

Their plans for this year included: starting a training program for newly elected business managers; requiring Aubade to generate some of its finance from advertising; considering the recommendation of admitting Prometheus, a proposed quarterly publication, to the Board; and attempting to attain college credits for the editors and business managers of the publications.

The main goal of the Board throughout the year was the reevaluation of the effectiveness of the Board of Publications and Broadcasting.

Members: Helen McFalls, Chairman; Jeanine Hewitt, Pam Troutman, Mitzi Turner, Cathy Robertson, Anita Churney, Jeannie Weller, Moira McKeough, Steve Schlimgen, Cindy Goforth, Betsy Larson. Advisors: Mr. Lutterbie, Mr. Dervin, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Atalay, Ms. Evans, Mr. Allison, Mr. Gouger.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club of Mary Washington College is an extracurricular association organized to promote the study of international affairs. The major thrust of the club's program centers on the preparation and sponsorship of students for attendance of model United Nations conferences. By sending delegates to model UNs, the IRC promotes the study of the UN — its structure and politics — and the foreign policies of individual states.

The educational benefits of participation in this active group are far-reaching. Motivated members gain perspective on problems confronting the world community through the in-depth experiences available to them through participation in the club. Club activities and model conference experiences interface with material covered in class. In short, the club's model UN focus emphasizes the "learning by doing" approach to the study of international affairs, which fosters, in turn, greater enthusiasm for the pursuit of further study.

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MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board is a National Senior Honor Society whose goals are to promote leadership, scholarship, and service on campus and in the community. The Cap and Gown Chapter of MWC traditionally sells Mortar Board calendars at the beginning of the year and helps host Career Day. This year we also hope to initiate a CPR clinic. Tapping of new members is held during Junior Ring Presentation in March.

Mortar Board: President, Mickie Miller, Vice President, Randy Kirby, Secretary, Christine Resele-Tiden, Treasurer, Karen Sobieski, Editor, Leslie Wells, Historian, Peggy Alfriend. Other members: Patty Geiling, Barbara Goliash, Nancy Ives, Montine Jordan, Mary McWhirt, Jean Moneyhon, Dana Perry, Leslie Schluter. Advisors: Roger Bourdon, Herbert Cover, Sue Hanna, Mildred Droste.

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The S.A. Executive Cabinet is composed of the S.A. President, the S.A. Vice President, Academic Affairs Chairman, Judicial Court President, and the S.A. Whip.

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The Honor Council: Beth Innis, Karen Noss, Moira Carr, Lisa Nichols, Jenny Sharp, Tamara Bishop, Katy Kellogg, Advisors, James Gouger and Donald Glover. Not Pictured: Debbie McGehee and Linda Lee.

This year's Honor Council, led by President Beth Innis, has stressed the importance of the Honor Code. The council has worked hard in promoting an interest and understanding of the Honor system through its council of freshman students and faculty members.

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Residential Council is responsible for all aspects of dorm life, according to the handbook. The Council consists of the Presidents of all the residence halls. We meet weekly to discuss problems which we try to work out together. Residential works closely with S.A. and Dean Clement. By the end of the year, we hope to have in operation an emergency chain system involving all the dorms, library, and security. It will enable security to get important messages to all the dorms more quickly and more efficiently.

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Freshman counselors are juniors and seniors chosen to live in the freshman dorms and serve as hall counselors. "J.C.'s" offer guidance, help with the adjustment to college and any problems that might arise. They also share in a lot of fun and excitement with their freshman.

CLASS COUNCIL

Class Council's function is to provide social activities for the campus. Individual officers also work within each class to put on specific class activities such as Seventy-ninth Night, Junior Ring Dance, and Graduation parties.

Of course, Class Council as a whole is kept busy planning and putting on keg parties, formals, the Christmas Bazaar, (maybe you noticed those strange people going through the dining hall dressed as elves?) and concerts for the campus. This past fall kept Class Council busy keeping up the tradition of Halloweens. T-shirts were sold with the famous slogan — Best party in the county — and it was. A parade that will go down in the history of MWC as one of the most bizarre, was held down College Drive. The events held were such that the whole campus was encouraged to participate in this big weekend. November 10 saw the Grass Roots in G.W. Auditorium for an evening of fun and oldies but goodies. Class Council also sponsored a concert by Thunderbay early in the year and various solo artists in the C-Shop. The sixteen members of Class Council work hard to provide a variety of social events for the campus which they hope the majority of the students will support.

Class Council: President, Barbara Goliash, Secretary-Treasurer, Debra Byrne, Publicity Chairman, Martha Mallory. Seniors: President, Barbara Goliash, Vice President, Karen Sobieski, Secretary-Treasurer, Debi Byrne, Publicity Chairman, Joni Mitchell. Juniors: President, Amy Hauck, Vice President, Cheryl McKay, Secretary-Treasurer, Luanne Haskin, Publicity Chairman, Martha Mallory. Sophomores: President, Mark Ingrao, Vice President, Mary Chidester, Secretary-Treasurer, Erin Flynn, Publicity Chairman, Vicki Reynard. Freshmen: President, Jackie Tanous, Vice President, Kelly Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Brannegan, Publicity Chairman, Janet Porter.

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Aubade: Advisor, Carlton Lutterbie, Editor, Jeanine Hewitt, Literary Editor, Leslie Wells, Business Manager, Pam Troutman, Copy Editor, Amy Sanderson; Debbie Richards, Mia McCall, Martha Hollowell, Ann Jennings, Mark Madigan, K.B. Lytton, Resa Cirrincione, Dena Brannen, Jenny Hunt, Tammy Matthews, Stephanie Lehman, Cheri Rogers, Tammy Reid, Jenny Young, Dawn Thompson, Danna Graf, Carolyn Livesey, Martha DeSilva, Angela Walton, Pam Talbolt, Dee Pierce, Robert Graves.

Aubade, the literary and arts magazine of Mary Washington College, is an annual publication. It consists of short stories, poems, drawings and photographs. Since it was first started in 1971-72 Aubade has served the campus by presenting the many creative talents of the students. It also demonstrates the continuing interest of the student body in Literature and Fine Art.

NEWMAN CLUB

Officers: President — Gail Melanson; Vice-president — Shelley Roberts; Secretary — Martha Conway; Treasurer — Regina Marasciullo.

The Newman Club was organized to foster spiritual, social, and intellectual growth of Catholic students on campus. The club sponsors an adopted parent program, where students are "adopted" by a family in the community. Other activities include religious meetings, a singing group, and services to the public.

INTER-CLUB ASSOCIATION

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Purpose: To help students become involved in the college and community through sharing, service, and concern, and to promote fellowship through various social activities. Projects this semester have included: (1) Refreshments for freshmen orientation (2) Talent Show during Parents Weekend (3) Helped distribute and collect the Student Lobby's Visitation Pole (4) Halloween Party and Trick-or-treating for the Rappahannock Little Brothers and Sisters (5) Sponsors for a Circle K Metro — Division Rally held at MWC; Our project for the day was aiding in the restoration of an old home to be the site of a rehabilitation program for the partially mentally and physically handicapped. (6) Handled the Mock Election for the College Republicans (7) Timers for MWC home swim meets (8) Collected pledges from elementary school students participating in an MS Read-a-thon (9) Tour Guides for campus visitors (10) In conjunction with the Children's Theatre class, helped with "A Charlie Brown Christmas." (11) Decorated the Seacobeck Christmas Tree. Projects next semester: (1) Keg Party (2) MS Project Much, much more: Kite Flying Contest (our 2nd annual), our 2nd annual Festival of Simple Living, more to come.

NORML

Norml is a political lobby that has as its goal the immediate end to the criminal prohibition of private marijuana use. We support the removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession of marijuana for personal use; the right of possession should include other acts incidental to such possession including cultivation and transportation for personal use and the casual, non-profit transfers of small amounts of marijuana. Inactive for one year, NORML began a rehabilitation program in fall, 1978. Our first activity was "A Day of Grassroots" in Ball Circle on October 22, a combination of and MWC jam session, a bluegrass band, a pottery display, and easy living. A bake sale in November got us some cash to finance our booth at the Christmas Bazaar, which will sell NORML buttons, NORML matchbooks, and baked goods galore. Starting next semester with finalized officers, a bank account and a file box, we have a number of activities planned: we have been offered a 15 minute slot on WMWC for NORML information and question-and-answers; we want to erect a permanent NORML Bulletin Board to keep the campus informed of lobbying progress, new legislation, and appeals to State and National Supreme Courts; we plan to investigate involvement with the Fredericksburg Hotline Service; and as a fund raising and campus service activity, sponsoring a "Dirty Day," in which campus clean-up is combined with fun.

Beverly Turner, President; Andrea White, Vice-President; Luanne Conrad, Secretary-Treasurer; Melody Akers, Elizabeth Allen, Cheryl Andrzejewski, Geresa Banta, Lisa Bickley, Rosemary Birchett, Julia Blais, Nancy Brannegan, Joanne Branzino, Karen Callahan, Anita Carter, Martha DeSilva, Ann Dill, Megan Donovan, Cynthia Field, Lou Fields, Mary Heodon, Jan Jordan, Jacqueline Mears, Susan Moore, Pam Perdigas, Amy Perdue, Laura Prots, Cristy Putnam, Mary Renolds, Sharon Sachs, Alison Semenkovich, Donna Shealor, Tracey Stasers, Jeanne Sykes, Dawn Thompson, Mary Watkins, Martha Williams, Sally Wiltshire, Lisa White.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

The Speech Pathology Club is open to all students at MWC interested in Speech Pathology and Audiology. The club's purpose is to provide the members with insight and information into the field and to promote cohesiveness among students in the Speech Pathology Program. Each spring the club sponsors a trip to the University of Virginia to provide majors and prospective majors the opportunity to become acquainted with their department.

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AFRO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The Afro-American Association attempts to explore and appreciate the black culture and the heritage of Afro-American people. In an effort to provide social activities for the black students and the entire student body of MWC, the club sponsors an annual Talent Show during Parent's Weekend. Later in the year the Wo-man of the year Beauty Pageant highlights the end of the first semester. Lastly, the Afro-American Association sponsors Black Culture Week during the month of February. This year such activities as a visit from a Congressman, a dance, a gospel jamboree, and a movie have been planned for enlightening and entertaining moments.

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As the final deadline for the 1979 *Battlefield* is now completed, I look back on the past year with mixed emotions. Even though there have been times when I wondered if it was all worth it, I am sure that when the final product is viewed I will be happy that I saw it through to the last deadline. Unfortunately, I found that staff cooperation was not always at its best due to time conflicts, but I am extremely thankful for the few faithful who set up many long nights helping getting everything finished.

A few of these helpers deserve special recognition. Ms. Luttrell, who works in Student Services, was always ready to answer my never ending stream of questions about where to find what and who to talk to about different problems. Jim Ellis, from Hunter Publishing Company, deserves a special thanks for all of his help with the deadlines and especially the color section. Montine Jordan and Keith Shoemaker, photographers, who worked many long hours on short notice, are to be commended for their excellent pictures. While I worked on an internship in Richmond, I left all of the headaches with my sister Sue; her dedication was surpassed only by my own and without her, the final deadlines could never have been completed. To you, Sue, a special thanks from the depths of my heart. Mr. Hegmann, chairman of the Physical Education department, was instrumental in seeing that I received all of the necessary information to give the greatest possible coverage of the expanding sports program; even frantic calls on the day of the last deadline were handled by him with absolute calm. To my family a special thanks for putting up with me over Christmas when I laid yearbook materials all over the house while trying to finish a deadline. And finally, a thank you to Harriet Edmunds in Richmond for seeing that I got the final deadline finished. With out all of these special people, the 1979 *Battlefield* would never have made it to press. Thanks!

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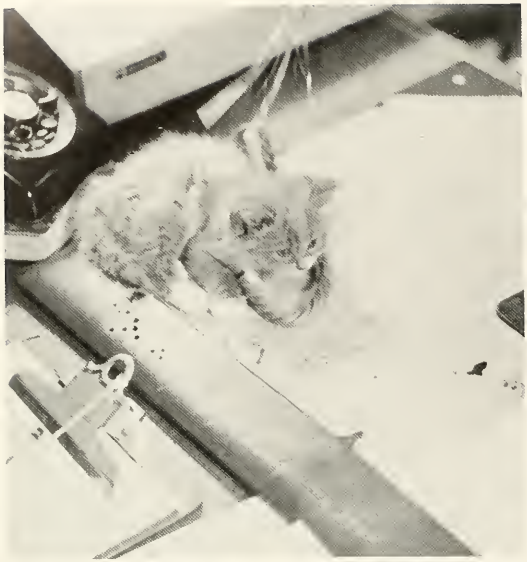

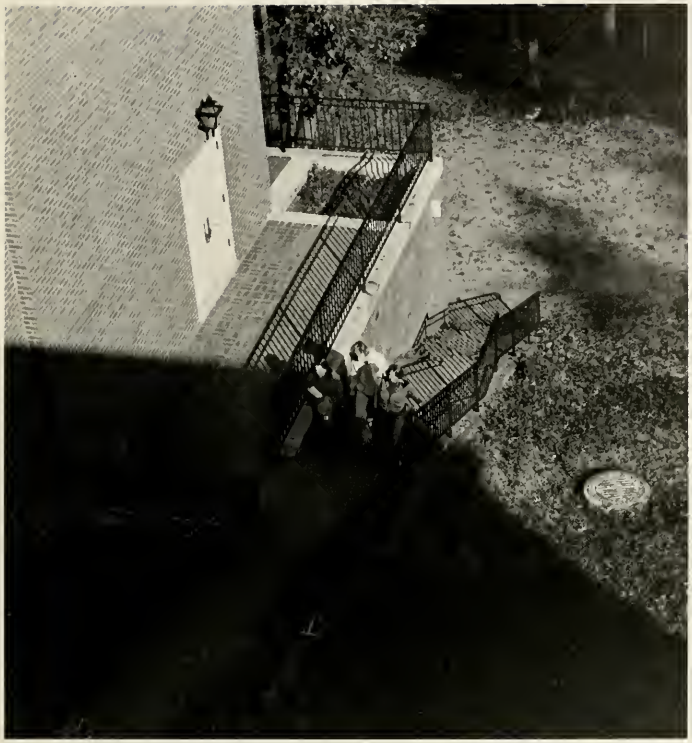

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The model of our future years
And all eternity.

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We never will forget
The lessons you have taught us,
And all the friends we've met;
And we your sons and daughters
Will hold your name on high,
So here's to Mary Washington
Our love will never die.

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